

## Heavy Rainfall Sends Rivers in State Back to Flood Levels

Six Families Forced to  
Evacuate Homes in  
Menasha  
DAM GATES OPEN  
Prairie du Chien Resi-  
dents Also Driven  
From Homes

Milwaukee—Rain continued to fall Monday over much of southern and central Wisconsin, driving rivers and streams back to flood level marks established earlier during two weeks of almost continuous downpours.

The flooding Fox river forced six families to flee homes at Menasha. Five families evacuated their residences today at Prairie du Chien, where the Mississippi stood at 18.4 feet.

The families evacuated at Prairie du Chien brought the weekend total forced to abandon their homes there to 30. Muddy water from the Mississippi, which submerged large areas of lowlands in the vicinity, filled the basements and rose above the first floors. A woman, member of one of the evacuated families, contracted pneumonia, while authorities reported a man was found dead of undetermined causes.

At Menasha water took possession of the homes in spite of the fact that gates of the Menasha dam were sluicing more water out of lake Winnebago into the lower Fox river than at any time in the city's history.

Winnebago stood 18 inches above crest of the Menasha dam, a government engineer reported, and the Fox 22 inches.

A swirling current disrupted navigation on the Fox and hunters' shanties were torn loose from their moorings near Oshkosh.

Fox Above Banks  
The Fox rose out of its banks at Omro, where the entire city park was submerged. At New London the Wolf river covered hundreds of acres of lowlands but appeared to be holding to its 81 foot stage.

Oshkosh reported 2.09 inches of rain since Saturday morning and a year's total of 39.25, only 240 inches short of the all time 12-month high set in 1890.

During the same period 3.06 inches of rain fell at Janesville, where the Rock river reached its highest level since the spring floods of 1937.

Green Bay reported a rainfall of .88 inches during the last 24 hours; Wausau, 45; Madison, 34; Milwaukee, 65; LaCrosse, 02, and Park Falls 28.

At Park Falls the temperature dropped to a low of 38 degrees in the last 24 hours. Light to heavy frosts were predicted for the state Monday if the sky cleared.

The weatherman offered no relief from the consistent rainfall in this vicinity during the last two days but did say "if the skies clear there will be a light to heavy frost." His gloomy prediction for this area was "mostly cloudy to night."

With navigation practically impossible on the Fox river because of the dangerous cross currents, families fleeing homes at Menasha and Lake Winnebago 18 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, the outlook for the next few days is not optimistic.

Rivers Climbing

The heavy rains over the weekend sent the Fox and Wolf rivers

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## Six Fires are Laid to 'Alcoholic Pyromaniac'

New York—A firebug that authorities believed to be an "alcoholic pyromaniac" terrorized 50 families in six Brooklyn apartment houses early today, driving them into the streets in their night clothes.

The fires broke out within a space of 50 minutes in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, all but one in rubbish in the basements. The sixth fire was in a baby carriage near the stairway landing on the top floor.

Fire Marshall Thomas P. Brophy ordered an immediate and wide-spread search of the section. He said he was convinced the fires were started by an "alcoholic pyromaniac" who was obsessed with a desire to watch fire trucks speed to the scene.

## Assembly Bill Unfair to Workers

Legislator Farley's bill to make all holidays fall on Monday seems downright unjust. Why discriminate? In all fairness the bill should make a holiday fall on every 24-hour period except Saturday, which ought to be pay-day and Sunday. Then, every evening, all horny-handed workers, including legislators, could join in singing "The End of a Perfect Day." But until that Utopian event comes to pass, any work-day will remain a perfect day to run a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent.

BOYS BICYCLE  
Good cond. Tel. 6428

Sold bicycle first night ad  
appeared. Had six calls.

## Seattle Attorney New Head Of Legion; Chicago Chosen As Convention City for '39



COMMANDER

Stephen F. Chadwick, Seattle, Wash., attorney, was elected national commander of the American Legion by acclamation after all other candidates for the office withdrew. He was chairman of the national Americanism commission of the legion for the last three years.

## Accidents Over Weekend Result In Seven Deaths

### One Victim Drowns in Ditch After Auto Hits Culvert

By the Associated Press  
Storms and treacherous highways contributed heavily to Wisconsin's toll of seven dead over the weekend. One man drowned in a roadside ditch, and another during a yacht race.

The dead: Alfred Scott, 65, Oshkosh. Theodore Larsen, 35, Milwaukee. Edward Wiese, 46, Thiensville. Mrs. Adolph Portz, 60, Neillsville. George Feldman, 45, Detroit. Myron Griffey, 23, Edgerton. Harold Franz, 21, Tomah.

Scott was killed Sunday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing an Oshkosh business street. Larsen, a professional sailor, slipped on the wet decks of the 63-foot schooner Volante of the Milwaukee Yacht club in the annual wind point race Sunday, went overboard and drowned when he was unable to save a life preserver thrown near him.

Car Leaves Highway  
Wiese's car left Highway S in Ozaukee county, early Sunday, and struck a board fence. He died in a Milwaukee hospital. Wiese was vice

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### Asks for Data on Wisconsin Probe

### Sheppard Wants Investiga- tors to Give Report On Findings

Washington—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the senate campaign expenditures committee, asked today for a report from investigators who have been inquiring into charges WPA workers were asked to contribute to Senator F. Ryan Duffy's unopposed campaign for renomination in the Wisconsin Democratic primary.

The charges were made by William H. Stafford, former congressman who is seeking the Republican senatorial nomination in the primary tomorrow.

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## Green Getting 'Fed Up' With U. S. Labor Board

Milwaukee—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told interviewers today he was getting "fed up" with the national labor relations board. "I'm sick and tired of it," he said. "There's altogether too much interference with A. F. of L. organization policies."

Criticizing the CIO, Green said it had failed both as an economic and political force and had served only to split labor. He said the "door is open to any CIO union to come back to labor's family."

The press and public were excluded when the A. F. of L. president addressed the fifty-fourth convention gathering here of the International Union of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers.

### Gets 6-Month Sentence For Cruelty to Child

Milwaukee—Jay Roland Perry, was sentenced in district court today to serve six months in the house of correction for cruelty to his 11-month-old son. The mother said Perry had been spanking the child, but he was indisposed and confined to his residence.

He was reported to have become suddenly ill. The legation acknowledged that he was indisposed and confined to his residence.

Masaryk is the son of the late President Thomas G. Masaryk, revered by Czechoslovaks as "father of the republic."

It is not the aggressors but their accomplices on whom the greatest responsibility falls," he cried.

## End Campaigns For Wisconsin Primary Race

G. O. P. and Democratic  
Candidates for Governor  
Give Final Speeches

### NEW YORK AT POLLS

### Nation Watches President's 'Purge' Campaign in Home State

Milwaukee—Republican and Democratic candidates for governor closed active speaking campaigns with addresses at meetings and over the radio here over the weekend.

Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Sheboygan, former Democratic national committeewoman, threw her support to Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate for governor, in a radio address last night. She urged "thinking men and women" to get behind single candidate for governor, and nominate Henry on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

The candidates who withdrew to leave the commander's red hat for the Washington state's candidate were Ray J. Kelly, corporation counsel for the city of Detroit; Lynn Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D.; and Miller J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio.

### Doherty's Address

The major concern of the United States today is an adequate national defense, National Commander

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### URGES WELL-BALANCED U. S. DEFENSE PROGRAM

Los Angeles—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, told the National Defense League today "our whole nation must be awakened to the needs of a well-balanced national defense program."

"If an emergency arose tomorrow," he said, "many of the industrial plants designated by the war department for the production of munitions could not furnish the desired articles for several months. Some could not do so for a year."

"We should begin our munitions program by producing as soon as possible all the essential items of equipment necessary for the first six months of war..."

### SEEK SENATE FACT

Candidates for the Republican nomination for United States senator spoke in Milwaukee and several other cities over the weekend.

Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate, said in an address here the "New Deal has blundered into hopeless confusion but still seeks to win votes on contentions of 'have patience in our leadership'..."

Edward J. Samp, also a Republican candidate, advocated a nine-point recovery program that would "assure a sound permanent recovery, restore representative government and enact a just tax law based on ability to pay..."

Stephen J. McMahon, also a Republican candidate, claimed he had the endorsement of the Progressive-Republican club of Wisconsin. The endorsement, he said, was in a letter over the signature of Dr. James K. Robinson, president, and William R. White, secretary, both of Milwaukee.

### ATTACKS PITTMAN

John B. Chapple, a fourth Republican candidate, in a statement last night attacked Senator Key

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### DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED \$50, COSTS

Raymond John Steffen, 43, Appleton, Pleads

### GUILTY TO CHARGE

Raymond John Steffen, 43, 1305 S. Pierce avenue, arrested by city police Saturday afternoon after a traffic accident in which one person was injured, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

Steffen was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days under both the city and state laws and his driving license was revoked for one year. The fine under the state statute will be remitted upon payment of the city fine, and Steffen indicated he would pay.

Cars driven by Steffen and Harold Hauer, 25, 721 N. Rankin street, collided about 12:50 Saturday afternoon. Hauer was going west on Prospect avenue, and Steffen was traveling east on Prospect avenue and turned to go north on Memorial drive when the accident occurred, according to police. Miss Anita Krahm, 26, 216 West Prospect street, occupant of the Hauer car, suffered minor injuries and was treated by a local physician.

Stafford's charges have been under investigation by two committee investigators. Sheppard said.

He instructed aids to get in touch with Joseph G. Cannon, one of the investigators, by telephone for a preliminary report.

The committee chairman previously has held it a violation of the criminal code for any person to solicit contributions from WPA workers for a senator's campaign.

### Brooke Starts to Serve Sentence, Denies Guilt

Columbus, Ga.—A written statement reiterating his denial that he killed his wife and attacking the nature of the testimony on which he was convicted was issued today by Major John R. Brooke, Jr., former infantry in

days under both the city and state laws and his driving license was revoked for one year. The fine under the state statute will be remitted upon payment of the city fine, and Steffen indicated he would pay.

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### Rain Washes Out All National League Tiffs

New York—The Pittsburgh Pirates, stumbling along in front of the National league pennant race, received help from an unexpected source today when rain washed out all of the games in the senior circuit.

While not widening the Pirates' margin over the Cubs, Reds and Giants, the rain reduced the pursuers' chances to catch Pie Traynor's boss as it forced cancellation of all the games in the senior circuit.

Major Brooke's wife, a former army nurse at Fond du Lac, Wis., was found beaten to death in their quarters at Fort Benning on June 8. The government obtained its conviction of Brooke on the basis of circumstantial evidence after an eight-day trial.

He was taken to the Atlanta federal penitentiary this morning to begin serving the life sentence imposed on him last Wednesday night.

Major Brooke's three children, Barbara, Carolyn and John, and his sister, Mrs. Alma Sanford, left early today for San Antonio, Texas, where the children will live with their grandfather, Colonel William Brooke.

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## 7 Physicians Will Meet Officials to Discuss U. S. Plan

### Plan to Confer on Method Of Coordinating Health-Welfare Activities

Chicago—(P)—A group of seven physicians, representing the American Medical Association, projected plans today to confer with federal authorities on methods of coordinating health and welfare activities of private and government medical workers.

The physicians were named late Saturday at the last session of the association's house of delegates two-day meeting.

They were Dr. Irvin Abell, Louisville, Ky., president of the association, as chairman; Dr. Henry A. Luce, Detroit; Dr. Frederic E. Sonder, Dr. Walter W. Vest, Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Walter F. Donaldson, Pittsburgh; Dr. Fred W. Rankin, Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Edwin H. Cary, Dallas, Texas.

#### Unanimous Vote

The 175 delegates, who form the governing body of the A. M. A., which represents approximately 110,000 physicians throughout the country, voted unanimously for extension of the national health program outlined two months ago by President Roosevelt's inter-departmental committee on health and welfare.

They opposed vigorously, however, any plan of compulsory health insurance, contending it would be "a complicated, bureaucratic system which has no place in a democratic state" because it would lend itself "to political control and manipulation."

The delegates came out in favor of hospital service insurance and cash indemnity insurance policies to cover, in whole or in part, the costs of emergency or prolonged illness.

## Accidents Over Weekend Result In Seven Deaths

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president of the Thiensville State bank and immediate past president of the Thiensville Rotary club.

Mrs. Portz, farm wife of near Neillsville, was killed Sunday when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding was struck by an Omaha Road freight train, near Chili. Her husband was taken to a Marshfield hospital, seriously injured.

Feldmann's car hit a culvert on Highway 60 near Spring Green Saturday. Dr. Robert L. Fenton, coroner, said Feldmann drowned in two feet of water in a ditch after being rendered unconscious. Richard Goodrich, Madison, saved Mrs. Alma Hanson of Detroit, passenger with Feldmann, from a similar fate.

The accident in which Griffey and Franz were killed occurred on Highway 12 near Hope, in Dane county last night but Coroner Edward A. Fischer said details of the crash were not available. He said indications were a car driven by Griffey collided head-on with a machine in which Franz was riding with his brother, Howard Franz, 18, John M. Taylor, 18, Wausau, and La Verne Lamb, 21, Wausau, who were injured. Madison General hospital reported Taylor's condition was critical. The condition of Howard Frank and Lamb was described as fair.

Worries are Over as High Chimney Topples

Superior, Wis.—(P)—The common council no longer had the 180-foot chimney of the old Anchor Flour mill to worry about today. For months the aldermen had debated tearing it down, fearing neighboring property would be damaged. Finally a contractor was engaged to dynamite the shaft.

But Saturday a brisk wind came up off Lake Superior and blew down the chimney.

## Politicians Eager to Use State Radio Stations

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau—Madison—Called by national radio magazines and experts "the foremost political forum in America," Wisconsin's state radio stations in the 1936 campaign have proved boon to 43 candidates seeking nominations on their respective party tickets for state-wide offices.

For the last several weeks the airwaves in Wisconsin have hummed daily with the earnest speeches of candidates invited by two state-owned stations, WHA at the University of Wisconsin, and WLIB at Stevens Point, which together make available an audience virtually state-wide.

Only one candidate missed the opportunity to make a free political speech over the stations, the program director reported today, and involuntarily.

The radio forum has been in operation since the 1937 state campaign. Since legislators are politicians too, it probably isn't necessary to add, and despite the fears of those that they accept willingly.

**Choice OYSTERS**  
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Phone 223—We Deliver

100% Fresh Oysters

Order by Phone

100% Fresh Oysters

## Lawrence Fraternities, Sororities Important in College Social Program

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN  
Since 94 per cent of the Lawrence college men students and 71 per cent of the women belong to Greek letter groups, fraternities and sororities play an important role in the campus social scene.

Formal rushing takes place the first week of school and therefore, with the exception of freshman week activities, one of the first impressions a newcomer to the campus receives is a panorama of teas, dinners, dances, corsages and pledge pins for the girls and smokers, dinners, trophy cups and pledge buttons for the boys.

There are six social sororities and six fraternities at Lawrence, and consequently rushing rules and regulations must be in effect in order to carry on the competition for new members with fairness. All the women's groups and all but one of the men's fraternities are national.

The sororities are governed by Pan-Hellenic council which is composed of representatives from each group. Their presidents are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville; Delta Gamma, Katherine Pitman, Chicago; Kappa Delta, Jane Houts, Chicago; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jean Doubleday, Appleton; and Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Forest, West Allis.

### Council Rules

Fraternities come under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity council which is composed of the presidents of the six men's groups. They are as follows: Phi Delta Theta, Robert Van Nostrand, Wauwatosa; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Bodilly, Green Bay; Phi Kappa Tau, Spencer Johnson, Mayville; Delta Sigma Tau, Robert Smith, Racine; Delta Tau Delta, Thomas Jacobs, Chicago; and Beta Theta Pi, Michael Gallo, Milwaukee.

Sorority rushing began Sunday when all of the groups gave teas at the homes of alumnae or patrionesses. For the rest of the week there will be three parties each day at specified Appleton restaurants or hotels until Friday when all of the groups will entertain in the evening, and the preference banquets will take place Saturday night. Truce period, in which there is no communication between members and rushers, extends from 9 o'clock Saturday night, Sept. 24, to 3 o'clock the Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25. The rules state that no prospective Lawrentian shall be rushed until she has

fully matriculated, and that conservatory students are eligible for membership in all sororities; also that there shall be no open bidding from 5 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 25, to 4:30 Wednesday, Sept. 28. No rusher may accept more than one invitation for a specified time, and no dates for rushing functions may be broken.

**5-Party Limit**  
Each sorority is limited to five parties during rushing week including the Sunday tea, and other parties are to be three in town at approved places and a formal preference banquet.

Rushing for men opened Sunday and closes Sept. 25. For the first six dates, namely, Sunday and Monday evenings, Tuesday noon and evening, Wednesday and Thursday evening, each rusher is to have one date at each of the six fraternities. The dates are arranged by an intermediary. On Friday the fraternities notify the intermediary of the men they wish to rush for optional dates on Friday night, Saturday noon and Sunday evening.

All rushing activities are staged. Charges of violation of rushing rules are investigated by a faculty board of three elected by the Interfraternity council. Pledging of freshmen takes place Monday, Sept. 26, but upperclassmen may be pledged between 9 o'clock and noon Sunday, Sept. 25.

**Robert Bailey Named Head of Viking Hi-Y**  
Robert Bailey was elected president of the Viking Hi-Y club at a meeting last week at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. Other officers named are Wesley Morris, vice president; Richard Elias, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Lutz, sergeant at arms. The group discussed organization plans for the year.

**Physicians Will Hear Reports on Convention**  
Reports on the proceedings of the Wisconsin Medical society's house of delegates, which met in Milwaukee last week, will be given at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society Thursday night, Sept. 22, at the Conway hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

**Sales Mean Jobs**



FRESHMEN GET ACQUAINTED

Freshman week at Lawrence college is 'get acquainted' week and here is the way it is done. Shown in the picture shaking hands are Stanley Lundahl, Niagara, left, and Herbert Kirschhoff, Chicago, right. All a freshman has to do if he wants to know another student is walk up and say "Howdy, my name is Lundahl. What's yours?" Looking on at the left is Robert Perry, Milwaukee and Stuart Jones, Weyauwega, at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Rural Church Problems Discussed at Meeting

### Oct. 2-8 Designated as National Letter Week

Black Creek—Harold Abel led the topic "Problems of the Rural Church," at the meeting Friday evening of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church. Orville Wissow read the prayer and Willard Sager the scripture lesson.

At the business meeting plans were made for a party to be held Oct. 23.

The Black Creek 4-H club held a meeting last week at the home of Dorothy Ann Kluge. Plans were made for a wiener and marshmallow roast to be held Sept. 21 at the village park. Games followed the business meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird attended the state medical meeting and its auxiliary at Milwaukee for two days last week.

Miss Leone Peters is attending business college at Appleton.

### Notifies Candidates to File Expense Accounts

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Saturday sent letters to candidates for nomination to county offices notifying them to file their expense accounts.

Names of candidates who do not file their accounts will be turned over to the district attorney, he said.

### RUBBISH COLLECTION

Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic division of the Appleton police department, will speak at a general assembly meeting Friday afternoon at Roosevelt Junior High school. Radtke will talk on traffic safety.

### Carl Radtke to Address Roosevelt School Pupils

Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic division of the Appleton police department, will speak at a general assembly meeting Friday afternoon at Roosevelt Junior High school. Radtke will talk on traffic safety.

### Follow the thrifty crowds to SEARS! You can save money!

Because Election day will be Tuesday, canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the third district will not begin until Wednesday morning.

The district includes that section of the city from N. Division street west and from College avenue north.

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## Kaukauna to Vote On Refinance Plan For School Debt

Referendum Tuesday Involves Bond Issue For \$82,000

Kaukauna — Kaukauna will go to the polls tomorrow and in addition to the regular primary nominations will vote on a referendum of its own. The question before the voters is whether Kaukauna shall issue bonds to the amount of \$82,000 to retire a similar amount of indebtedness with the state land commission.

City officials have urged citizens to vote their approval, stating that such action would mean a saving of at least \$8,000. The bonds now outstanding with the land commission are bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent; the new issue will pay at the most 3 per cent, and will save money in this way. The original bonds are those sold to pay for the high school gymnasium and auditorium.

### Long Battle

It has taken much work on the part of the city's officials to get the approval of the land commission for the referendum, only receiving permission after they had been refused several times. Some opinion in the city last week seemed to be "no more bonds of any kind" with many not realizing that the issue was not a new one but merely a general refinancing one so that cheaper interest might be paid on an existing debt, officials said.

The ballot to be marked by the voters tomorrow will read: "Shall the city of Kaukauna issue its general obligation bonds in the principal sum of \$82,000, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 3 per cent per annum for the purpose of paying and retiring a like principal amount of outstanding indebtedness of said city issue to evidence a loan from the commissioners of the public land of the state of Wisconsin at the rate of 4 per cent per year?"

### Women of St. Mary's Church Prepare for Bazaar in October

Kaukauna — With October 9, 10 and 11 set for St. Mary's church annual bazaar the women of the congregation now are busy making plans for the affair. The dates will also mark the formal opening of the renovated basement and kitchen of the church, work completed the first of this month.

Card parties are being held Fridays at homes of members to raise money to purchase articles for the concessions. Committees have been appointed. A chicken dinner will be served on the evening of Oct. 9. The Rev. John Haen, assistant pastor, is general chairman of the bazaar.

### Social Items

Kaukauna — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 tonight at Legion hall. Officers will be elected and a social meeting held.

Miss Fronie Berens, John street, entertained the 500 club at her home Friday night. Mrs. Archie Creviere and Mrs. F. J. Banning received prizes, with Mrs. Norman Gerhardt receiving the traveling prize. Mrs. Banning will entertain the group in two weeks.

Mrs. Peter Weigand, 612 Crooks avenue, will entertain at cards Friday afternoon at her home for the benefit of St. Mary's bazaar. The affair will be public and prizes will be given.

Kaukauna Masons, Lodge No. 233, will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Activities will be planned.

Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court No. 309, will meet to night at the church hall. Cards and lunch will follow the business meeting.

Miss Gertrude Wurdinger, Kaukauna, was surprised at a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Gast, Little Chute. Miss Wurdinger will be married Saturday to Walter Gast of that city. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Louis Rogers and Miss Carol Rogers of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Joseph Hinckens.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Mayme Lowery Crooks avenue. Emma Kastell, Anna Beuwaw and Anita Kastell are on the social committee.

Harwood Sets Pace  
At Club Shoot With 44 Hits in 50 Trics

Kaukauna — William R. Harwood led members of the Kaukauna Gun club in a shoot yesterday morning on the organization's grounds here, breaking 44 of 50 pictures. The week's rain, combined with a strong wind, made shooting conditions bad and only ten participated. Other scores, the number of hits out of 50 shots, were: J. R. Fawson, 42; George Putz, 25; P. Eastwood, 24; Dr. J. Horan, 33; H. Henderson, 33; H. Wentzel, 28. Out of 25 Ed Haas had 17; F. Peeler had 8; H. J. Dresly had 7.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET  
Kaukauna — Kaukauna boy scouts, Troop No. 31, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Park school. Plans for overnight hikes will be made.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lighty



"I don't know either how lifting the hood helps—but I always see Henry do it when he's in trouble!"

### Kaukauna Represented At Badger, Out-of-State Colleges and Universities

Kaukauna — As the nation's colleges and universities start classes this month, Kaukauna will contribute many students with more than 20 of them attending the state university of Madison. Some 15 will attend schools out of the state, and the rest colleges in Wisconsin other than the state university.

Seniors at Wisconsin will be Joseph Toman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toman, 127 Sixth street; Jack Ester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ester, 115 E. Tobacnico street; Miss Adeline Eiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eiting, 727 Fifth street; Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer M. Miller, 308 E. Seventh street; Wilbert Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, route 3; Howard Radder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Radder.

Miss Dorothy Driessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Driessen, 134 Sarah street, and Miss Jean Charlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, 611 W. Wisconsin avenue, are two more who will be spending their last year at Wisconsin.

Others at U. of W.

Other Kaukauna students at Wisconsin will be Miss Mary Main,

### Six Programs are Scheduled for High School This Year

Kaukauna — Six programs will be presented before the Kaukauna High school body this year, the first one being given Friday afternoon, a Constitution day program and the last to be in observance of Memorial day, May 23. Thomas Nolan was in charge of Friday's and Stanley Beguhn will direct the Memorial day presentation.

Others scheduled and the faculty members in charge are: Landing day, October 12, Miss Mildred Felt; Armistice day, Nov. 11, Henry Gieseler; Thanksgiving day, Nov. 22, Miss Florence Bounds, and Washington-Lincoln celebration, Feb. 22, James T. Judd.

### W. O. Kittell Funeral Held at St. Mary Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for W. O. Kittell, 79, 215 E. Ninth street, who died Thursday morning after a brief illness, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the residence and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church. The Rev. Alphonse Roden conducted the services. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Philip Hartzheim, John Van de Loo, Albert Schmidt, Joseph Gerig, John Ralph and Peter Kauth. Honorary bearers were Michael Sadler, Malachi Ryan, Aaron Ryan, F. M. Schmidt, E. A. Mayer and William Hoffmann.

### C. Y. O. Group to Make Fall Activity Plans

Kaukauna — St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization senior group will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the church basement. Fall activities will be mapped.

### Distinguished

The Drake offers every luxury and convenience of fine living on Chicago's Gold Coast, overlooking Lake Michigan.

A. S. Kirby Managing Director

The Drake  
120 EAST BROADWAY, CHICAGO

### Town of Rantoul Pastor Resigns From Ministry

F. H. Moecker Has Served Lutheran Congregations For Forty-Three Years

Hilbert — The Rev. F. H. Moecker, who for the last 16 years has served the Congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, of the town of Rantoul, has announced that he will retire from active duty in the ministry by Oct. 1. He has served the ministry for the last 43 years.

Three years ago, the increasing work of the pastorate and Rev. Moecker's health made it necessary that an assistant be engaged and the Rev. G. F. Barthel was called last spring when Rev. Moecker resigned, the Rev. Mr. Barthel was retained as his successor.

After an auction sale Sept. 28, to dispose of their household effects, the Rev. and Mrs. Moecker will leave for Milwaukee where they will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Eberle.

The Rev. Moecker was born Aug. 16, 1872, in Hanover, Germany and in 1881, came with his parents to America. The family located in Southern Illinois. The young man completed his college course at Concordia college at Springfield and the theological course at the same school and was ordained into the ministry in 1895 at Wine Hill, Ill.

His first charge was at Medford, Wis., where he served for seven years, following his ordination. His next pastorate was at Dorchester where he filled that pulpit for 20 years. From there he was called to Rantoul to serve the Trinity Evangelical church.

H. L. Meyer recently entertained the following relatives at a 6:30 dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughs, Mrs. Oscar Griebenow, Owen; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arps, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duecker and daughter, Miss Doris, Kiel. Another guest was Arthur Kaemmer, who was enroute to Appleton to resume his studies at Lawrence college.

Those from this vicinity who attended the birthday party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zimmerman, at Elkhart Lake, in honor of Mrs. Zimmerman's birthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Brillon; Mr. and Mrs. Anna Jacobs and Merina Jaekels of here.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper returned home Thursday evening from Winneconne, where she was called the previous Friday by the illness of her grandson, Donald Jaekels, who had submitted to an operation that day at Oshkosh. Donald expects to return to McAllister College at St. Paul in the near future.

The John Bowman and Wilmer Bremner family moved last week from the Henry Maxey farm to the Baldock Bros. farm in north Chilton town. The John Propson family, which has operated the Baldock farm for the last three years, has moved to the Mary E. Goggins farm, also in North Chilton town.

Neil Schumaker, who for the last thirty years has been section foreman and foreman for extra section crews on the C. M. and St. P. railroad, out of Hilbert, has been appointed road master over the division from Crivitz to Ontonagon, Mich. He left last week to assume his new responsibilities. For the last several months Mr. Schumaker has had charge of the extra crew which has been resurfacing the tracks in this vicinity and north out of Milwaukee.

John Wiesecik of Stockbridge was taken ill suddenly while working at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depies, Thursday evening. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton and submitted to an operation for appendicitis late Thursday night.

Attends Mundlein

Miss Janet McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, is a sophomore at Mundelein college in Chicago, while Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, 802 Metzenbaum avenue, is beginning her last year at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minnesota.

Miss Lillian Oliva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oliva, route 3, will attend Milwaukee State Teachers college. Miss Oliva was Kaukauna High school's valedictorian last year.

City Grid Candidates

### To Map Practice Plans

Kaukauna — The first practice session for city team footballers will be scheduled at a meeting of all interested at 7:30 tonight at Legion hall. More players are wanted this season, those in charge have announced, and are welcome to the meeting.

### Sales Mean Jobs

Buy from your druggist today. For sample, send 25 cents to Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
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VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor  
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager  
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EKERN, AMIE, THE SOCIALISTS AND  
THE POST-CRESCENT

Last week Messrs. William Bay and Samuel Sigman addressed a joint communication to the Post-Crescent because of its editorial on Mr. Ekern and requested publication in the People's Forum.

Because of a rule prohibiting the use of the Forum for pure advertising, and without which experience has shown it would be flooded with mere propaganda, the office declined to print the letter in the Forum unless the advertising paragraphs were deleted.

Messrs. Bay and Sigman would not consent to this arrangement and prevailed upon the Farmer-Labor and Progressive Federation of Outagamie county to print the letter as an advertisement in last Friday's issue.

The publishers of the Post-Crescent are of the opinion that the rule was too narrowly or rigorously applied, that the letter should have been published in its entirety in the Forum even though parts of it were propaganda, and are therefore returning to the interested parties the amount they paid for the advertisement.

All of which, however, sort of opens up the controversy.

We should think by now that our readers, including these estimable gentlemen, should know that the Post-Crescent is certainly not a Progressive newspaper any more than it is a Republican or Democratic one. Its sole purpose in our political life is to print the truth and to make such bona fide comment upon the news as seems justified from day to day.

Since it has been lashed, and sometimes furiously, by both Democratic and Republican leaders, whom we may designate as experts in the business, the efforts of Messrs. Bay and Sigman are not altogether new.

Nor has the Post-Crescent ever resorted to a mask such as used by Socialists to hide their attempt to run the Progressive party. We refer, of course, to the Farmer-Labor and Progressive Federation, an outfit that used every word in its title excepting the truthful one of Socialist, and then started out on a virtual political conspiracy to try to control the state of Wisconsin and its 3 million people with 40,000 Socialist votes.

The limping FLPF commenced this campaign by trying its best to get Mr. Hoan, avowed Socialist at Milwaukee, to run for the senate on the Progressive ticket. The idea looked so raw to Mr. Hoan that he refused to go on with it. Their next choice was Mr. Amie. That alone should be enough to condemn the gentleman. But there is so much more in his own record it may even be forgotten.

When Mr. Amie became a candidate the Post-Crescent looked over his record carefully. It found these things:

(1) As a congressman he gave heart and hand to Red Spain even as she was slaying churchmen by the thousands, mutilating sisters of charity and destroying ancient edifices.

(2) His brother, about 45 years of age and old enough to know better, actually went to Spain in order to uphold the blood-soaked hands of the assassins.

(3) He introduced a bill in congress which he has advanced as his pride and joy. It relates to industry. The Post-Crescent sometime ago received from its Washington correspondent an outline of this bill. This correspondent, who has been criticized because of liberality of political view, declared that no one could get any meaning out of the measure, a fact which seems to have made Mr. Amie teetot with the Socialists.

The Post-Crescent concluded from a careful survey of the facts that he was another of those many glib gentlemen, big on talk, broad with smile, heavy with denunciation, who have, together, succeeded in keeping 12 million Americans unemployed and a total of about 40 million feeding in one way or another out of the public treasury.

The Post-Crescent is deeply attached to what it believes to be one of the soundest of principles in our public life—that every party should put forth its best men.

There wouldn't be any Progressive party today if, thirty years ago, or twenty or ten, leaders of liberalism in this country had been on the Amie order. It was men of character like Ekern whom the Socialists have been unable to bully or browbeat, who put the Progressives where they are.

As to the fairness of the Post-Crescent in dealing with all political parties we might remind these gentlemen that the Progressive standard bearer, Governor LaFollette, has openly stated from the public rostrum in this county that his idea of a fair and square newspaper was the Post-Crescent.

We are sure that one of the greatest sins we ever committed in the minds of

these gentlemen was exposing the fact that there was practically nothing behind the FLPF excepting Socialists. And a newspaper must be reactionary indeed that gets the facts to the public concerning shams of that character.

To compare Amie to Ekern is like comparing "Sockless" Simpson or "General" Coxey to men like Senators Wheeler, Borah or Norris.

## IT IS LA FOLLETTE OR HENRY

There is only one issue in the Wisconsin contest for governor. It is Mr. LaFollette.

The case is no exception. Every time a man has served and seeks re-election he becomes the issue, ordinarily entitled to reelection if he suits the people and earning the back door if he does not.

Back in 1934 Governor Schmedeman was the issue but the Republicans with their fiddling efforts and thick-browed pride gave enough votes to Mr. Greene to divide a strength that really belonged to Schmedeman, and Mr. LaFollette walked into the office.

It was this Hail Heil sort of republicanism that defeated Mr. Schmedeman, an excellent public servant who deserved better upon his record.

The same tantrum was repeated in 1936

excepting that, losing a well known candidate like Mr. Schmedeman, the Democrats dropped into the cellar, polling enough votes to just get into somebody else's way.

We incline to the opinion that Governor LaFollette in 1936 would have had a clear majority had there been but two tickets in the field because he came so close to it and it appears unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Wiley, the Republican candidate, could have garnered all the ballots wasted in voting for the Democrat. But that is only our guess, no better than anyone else's.

No one is going to have his way about everything in politics or government. The only ones who are trying the Prussian stand are men like Fox and Heil. There is no call whatever from the people of Wisconsin for these men. They are intruders pure and simple, just as purple with pride as any other strutter. On the other hand there is a loud and sustained call from both Democratic and Republican camps for Mr. Henry.

The LaFollettes created their own party upon the belief that they were thus moving toward genuine majority rule by inviting together from the old parties all those who appeared to support the same general policies. Since the Progressive party has thus become an accomplished fact there is no possible way of obtaining majority rule except by a coalition of the sort now proposed.

In our judgment majority rule is itself worth more than any issue in this campaign or any personality in it. It may mean a fourth term for Mr. LaFollette. If it means his defeat yet will the people rule.

Of course, it must fail if the people are unable to see through the peewee, dog-in-the-manger politics that supports the sham campaigns of both Fox and Heil.

## THE PRESS AND THE HINES MISTRIAL

The occasion has arisen for another purge, this time of the press.

For every paper from Maine to Oregon that has followed the testimony and watched the Hines trial is convinced that the breakdown in judicial procedure evidenced by Justice Pecora is not only serious but shameful.

It has been difficult to even secure the most technical of lawyers to claim that there was anything approaching a toehold for this astonishing ruling.

Lawyers in various articles are also pointing out in detail that the Dewey question was right from every viewpoint and obviously proper. They direct attention to the fact that Hines' attorney on direct examination asked the witness, who had been an assistant prosecutor under the allegedly corrupt Dodge, to "tell the entire story" of that March grand jury. They say that it is one of the simplest rules of law that cross-examination may always extend to the subject dealt with by the direct examination.

So the question is what was meant by "tell the entire story"? Mr. Dewey thought that "entire" meant "entire," but Justice Pecora says that "entire" means only "partial." The reasoning is odd and headachy but that is exactly what he says. His excuse is that when the Hines attorney asked for "the entire story" he only meant that part of the story relating to the policy racket so that Mr. Dewey not only got his feet into it but his head as well by not having a seer or prophet at his side to tell him that "entire" is a naughty, slippery little word that only means what is in one's mind who uses it.

And while this judge was so unctuously talking about fair trials and the duty to protect the defendant and that the jury's mind had been poisoned the jurors who were interviewed after the trial were the most astonished ones in the courtroom to think they had been prejudiced unchangeably against the defendant by a question that was never answered even though it were mixed up with several million other questions.

And now, does anyone suppose, that immediate steps will be taken to remedy and therefore prevent the repetition of such a stolid misadventure? Will the lords and rulers in the land, empowered by the constitution to fix the procedural power of judges and even to grant appeals to the state, exercise their function?

Hardly anything like that.

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

New York—This is the first of a series of "guest columns." The "guest columnist" will be myself. It's the silliest thing I ever heard of.

My physician observing with alarm the terrible state of my nerves, has ordered me to relax. I explained rather patiently that I could not relax, on account of being under the painful necessity of earning a livelihood. The physician, however, has been adamant. I shall therefore relax, not on my own account but on his. Never make your physician unhappy is my motto.

With this in mind I have schemed out the "Be-Your-Own-Guest-Columnist" program. It works this way: I thumb through my scrapbook and yank out some of the pieces I wrote for the papers back in the days before the column was born, and reprint them.

The idea isn't entirely my own. Some people with memories longer than mine have suggested that a few of the essays, first written as part of the news of their day, might be worth re-reading. I do not say they are, but I do say it's a nice way for a fellow to get a vacation.

For a starter, here is a bit of "mood" writing that was turned out last December after hours of wandering on the Bowery:

It will be nice to crawl into a warm bed tonight—but it isn't going to be easy to sleep.

A person who feels smug should never go down to the Bowery. The bums will take the smugness out of you. They'll make you feel like a crook for wearing warm clothes, eating good food and sleeping in a warm bed.

Sure, they're bums. No sense in making martyrs of failures. They're bums. They're not good. They're social parasites; sure, that's it—social parasites.

Ten thousand of them! Ten thousand men without homes or money or ambition. Ten thousand bums; and they shuffle along, going nowhere, thinking no thoughts.

People who have troubles of their own shouldn't go down to the Bowery. Trouble looks pretty down there. A fellow feels pretty cheap worrying about trivial things compared with these men who have lost everything, including hope.

Of course, for the bum there is always booze. Call it booze, but it is really a vile, cloudy liquid that is hardly fit for an alcohol rub. They drink it. They think it is great. It makes them forget they haven't any bed. Who do they stare so? I hate eyes that stare. I hate eyes that are mirrors of misery. I hate eyes that look right through me, pleading and castigating.

It is a crime for me to wear an overcoat when it is cold! Was it so awfully wrong that I had a steak for dinner? Is it a sin to have coins in my pocket? Stop staring at me!

Just like I tell you, these fellows are bums. They get drunk. They have no pride. A flop is their paradise. A grating over a warm air vent is contentment—with dozen men piled together, stupefied with drink, snoring, moving restlessly, mumbly in their stupor.

They drink anything—the bums. Bay rum to them is like hauk sauternes, '29. They call it Bay rum. A bottle costs a dime.

Bay rum brings oblivion. Drink it down. Bum! A meal, a job or a bed won't matter now—and besides, it makes a guy smell sweet like a barber shop.

Ten thousand poor men! Ten thousand helpless, homeless, aimless men; broken lost.

Winters are worst. The winter's cold gets them. The cop on the beat stumbles over a silent form. Mostly it is a sleeping man. Sometimes, when it is bitter cold and the Bay rum has done its work, it is a dead man.

It isn't important. These fellows are bums. Good riddance. They'll tell you so themselves.

Bums shuffling along. They stare. I wish they wouldn't stare. I didn't do anything. It wasn't my fault. It is no crime to wear an overcoat when it's cold, is it? Or eat meat? Or have friends? You'd think even having friends was a crime, the way they stare.

I'm going to bed. A nice warm bed. It was dumb of me to come down to the Bowery, anyway. A man's a fool to get emotional. Can I help it if people are poor?

I'm going to bed. I hope I can get some sleep.

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## Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 22, 1913

Snow between 7:30 and 5:45 Saturday night established a September weather record. It was the first time since weather observations had been taken here that snow had fallen during September.

Hoffman Bros. new bakery, equipped with sanitary and modern machinery opened that morning for business. A large brick oven of the latest type had been installed.

Emery Greunke, James Donelly and Raymond Hartung left for Madison that morning to attend the University of Wisconsin.

F. J. McCormick had been promoted to the engineering department of the Wisconsin Telephone company and was to make his home at Milwaukee. D. E. Gaffney, former district commercial agent will succeed McCormick as local manager and E. P. Parish was to take over Gaffney's work.

The question is what was meant by "tell the entire story"? Mr. Dewey thought that "entire" meant "entire," but Justice Pecora says that "entire" means only "partial."

The reasoning is odd and headachy but that is exactly what he says. His excuse is that when the Hines attorney asked for "the entire story" he only meant that part of the story relating to the policy racket so that Mr. Dewey not only got his feet into it but his head as well by not having a seer or prophet at his side to tell him that "entire" is a naughty, slippery little word that only means what is in one's mind who uses it.

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And now, does anyone suppose, that immediate steps will be taken to remedy and therefore prevent the repetition of such a stolid misadventure? Will the lords and rulers in the land, empowered by the constitution to fix the procedural power of judges and even to grant appeals to the state, exercise their function?

Hardly anything like that.

(Copyright, 1938)

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## THE CHIMNEY SWIFT

The chimney swift can never rest. If it is too far from its nest.

Home is a haven, and it clings To all its common happenings.

Though other birds may cleave the sky, It does not venture very high.

But perches on home's chimney where A peaceful prospect stretches fair.

There may be other paths to roam, But I would rather stay at home.

And choose among life's choicest gifts Contentment like the chimney swift.

(Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER  
Washington—How old is "old"? That is an ancient chestnut raised again by President Roosevelt when he endorsed Rep. David J. Lewis of Maryland for the senate.

In advancing his proposal for revision of the supreme court, President Roosevelt referred to those members above 70 years as "elderly."

When he called over to the "east shore" of Maryland to bid white-haired Representative Lewis, he described him as "well along in nature middle age."

Representative Lewis, who was defeated, is 69.

The President endorsed Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California for re-election. He is close to 75.

On the other hand, when President Roosevelt cracked down on Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina as a man who was living in the past, South Carolina, despite Smith's 74 years, thought him young enough for another six-year term in the senate.

East Is East

Senator Glass of Virginia was very much alive and very much elected when he was 77 and Senator Borah was awarded another six-year term when he was 71.

The deeper you go into the age puzzle the more complicated it becomes.

While the President was working for Davey Lewis on the east shore, the electorate on the west shore was defeating Senator McAdoo. In California many Democratic voters seem to think a man is getting old at 50. That is the age when their proposed age-relief program would take effect.

That plan would entitle an unemployed man of 50 and up to a handout of scrip every Thursday. Sheridan Downey, who defeated McAdoo while advocating the age-relief program, is 52 old enough to share the benefits—if the plan is put into effect and he loses his job.

U. S. Services Vary

The army and navy retire their colonels, admirals and generals at 64 and the civil service pensions its help at 70. For a number of years federal district and circuit court judges have been permitted to retire at 70 on full pay and the past congress—before defeating the court revision bill—approved extending similar retirement privileges to the supreme court. Two members have taken advantage of it.

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## Democracy Can't Function Under New Deal System

Simpler for Party to Win Votes Through Rubber Stamp Legislators

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—"They were afraid of democracy."

President Roosevelt, in his speech commemorating New York state's ratification of the federal constitution, spoke of men and women "then as now" distrustful of "their own ability to meet changed conditions."

When he used "then" he meant, of course, the minority, who, 150 years ago, did not want to see the constitution ratified.

When Mr. Roosevelt used the word "now" to refer to the present-day timorous, it is being pointed out here that he overlooked his own henchmen and his own spokesmen, in fact his own speeches of March, 1937, in which he publicly declared that it was too much trouble to amend the constitution and that any 13 states could easily block an amendment.

The group who "are afraid of democracy" today, it is being said in reply, are those who decline to use the provisions of the constitution itself to meet changing conditions and are distrustful of the people's vote if concrete issues of constitutional change should be put before them for a "yes" or "no" decision.

Thus, in the last five years, not a single constitutional amendment has been passed by congress for submission to the people of the United States. It takes two-thirds vote of both houses to submit an amendment to the constitution, and yet the Democratic administration has had the unprecedented strength of more than two-thirds in both the house and the senate. After that step, three-fourths, or 36 of the states of the union must ratify. The Republicans in the last few years have controlled only about seven states and the remaining 41 have been Democratic, or, as in one to two instances like Minnesota and Wisconsin, in control of groups friendly to the New Deal.

**Meeting Changes**

While the process of meeting changes in social and economic conditions is written into the constitution, the New Deal has decided not to avail itself of that machinery, but by control of congress and attempted control of judicial interpretation, to make unnecessary any

resort to the referendum idea stipulated in the constitution.

Although the constitution specifically says that any powers not especially mentioned in the document are reserved "to the states" or to "the people," the Roosevelt administration has assumed the right to make fundamental changes in the social and economic life of the nation touching basic powers that are not granted to the federal government in the constitution. Not one of the following powers, for example, which have been assumed by the Roosevelt administration, are mentioned in the constitution:

1. The right to control wages and hours, as now provided in the so-called "Fair Labor Standards Act," jammed through by the president at the last session of congress.

2. The right to control the output of each farm, as provided in the latest agricultural legislation, and to influence the prices to be charged in marketing.

**Labor Disputes**

3. The right of the states to police labor disputes of a local character, as, for instance, the National Labor Relations board assumption that virtually all labor disputes are related to or affect interstate commerce, a power assumed under the broad language of the Wagner law.

4. The prohibiting of the individual to accumulate profits in business as a reserve for hard times as under the so-called undistributed profits tax legislation.

These are but a few of the many basic changes which normally would be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval as each addition or subtraction of federal power involves broad questions of lawful authority.

The usual argument made by the New Deal is that it takes too much time to get a constitutional amendment through the existing process.

But the records show that the constitution has been amended 21 times and that delays occur only when, properly enough, the people are divided as to the wisdom of the change. Once two-thirds of both houses of congress agree to submit an amendment which the people really want, as was the case with the twentieth and the twenty-first amendments, the process takes only a few months and the dissenting states are negligible in number.

But, even conceding that the present process is cumbersome and that a new provision respecting the method of making changes in the constitution is desirable, as has often been advocated by so-called liberals, the records do not show a single recommendation in any public address or message from Mr. Roosevelt urging such a constitutional amendment.

**Tory Tactics**

Instead of trusting the people to vote on specific amendments, which is the truly democratic process, the Roosevelt regime has adopted the well-known tory tactics of usurping all powers and manipulating the political strength of the central government to control the votes of the national legislature and to intimidate, if not coerce, the judiciary.

Surely, the true liberals are not afraid of democracy, but the new

## 17 Youths Hear Safety Talks at Bicycle Bureau

Appear Saturday After Getting "Tickets" for Not Observing Rules

Seventeen youths who failed to heed bicycle regulations in the city appeared yesterday morning at the first session of the police bicycle safety bureau and heard talks on the importance of heeding the rules.

The cyclists were told by Sergeant Carl Radtke, who is in charge of the new bureau, that the next time they appear at the bureau for failing to observe the rules of safe riding, their registration tags will be taken from them for a period of time.

"Offenses" ranged from failure to stop at arterials to riding more than one on a bicycle. The bureau was established to impress on bicyclists the importance of safe and sane riding. Failure to observe the rules may result in serious or fatal accidents, Sergeant Radtke told the riders appearing at the bureau.

Police issue "tickets" to riders found disregarding the regulations and the bureau holds a weekly school session each Saturday morning. Parents have been asked by Chief of Police George T. Frazee to cooperate with police in seeing that their children appear at the bureau if they are given "tickets."

**SCHEDULE HEARINGS**  
Hearings on real estate licenses will be conducted by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers board at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5, at the county courthouse.

Officers in the Roosevelt administration are so distrustful of the people's capacity to judge what is a good or bad amendment that the administration prefers to stake everything in an election where issues and personalities can be confused, and after such an election, it is much simpler for the central authority to win votes of rubber-stamp legislators through the award of public works projects, promises of judgeships and federal jobs either for themselves or for their friends.

Many persons here as elsewhere who are heartily sick of all the evasions and Democrats, would really like to see the American democracy permitted to function. Nobody here is afraid of Democracy except the "big boss" of the government itself, who finds it easier to control rubber-stamp congressmen than to win primary elections or to submit any fundamental issues in specific form to the American people.

"At least three-fourths of the warfare between nation and nation, labor and capital, producer and consumer, is caused by the absence of Romans."

The French language is based mainly on the rude Latin of the western nations subjugated by the Romans.

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**Sales Mean Jobs**



POLICE HOLD BICYCLE SAFETY "SCHOOL"

Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the new police bicycle traffic safety bureau, is shown in the above picture conducting the first session of the bureau Saturday at the police station. He is telling one of the 17 youths who appeared for failing to heed bicycle regulations why the traffic rules must be observed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Military Academy Dean Praised Hostel Movement**

Milwaukee—(P)—Major H. H.

Holt, dean of St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wisc., praised the youth hostel movement as an aid to peace in a radio address here yesterday, declaring it was an almost certain method of creating national and international goodwill among peoples.

"At least three-fourths of the warfare between nation and nation, labor and capital, producer and consumer, is caused by the absence of Romans."

The French language is based mainly on the rude Latin of the western nations subjugated by the Romans.

understanding and appreciation," he said.

"If the American youth can spend a few weeks in hostels or other countries as hundreds already have done, he learns to understand and like the friends he makes there. Travel in this democratic manner promotes understanding, broad-mindedness, tolerance, unselfishness, a disposition to let the other fellow have his place in the sun."

"The French language is based mainly on the rude Latin of the western nations subjugated by the Romans."

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**WRITE IN...**

**R. H. KUBITZ**

FOR PROGRESSIVE ASSEMBLYMAN FIRST DISTRICT

Wash., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manser and family, formerly of Clintonville. From there they took a trip along the Pacific coast to Portland, Ore. Enroute, the Steenbocks visited the Black Hills region and Yellowstone National park. They were away 16 days and did not encounter rainy weather until they reached Iowa and Wisconsin on their homeward trip.

Farmers of this vicinity are greatly handicapped by not being able to harvest their corn crop because of the continuous rainy weather. A large number of silos remain to be filled and farmers having sweet corn for the local canning factory are often several days behind schedule in bringing it to the plant. Potatoes on low land are already beginning to show signs of rot due to the extremely wet ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and children have moved to Shawano.

and their home on Anne street has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson and daughter. The Hansons occupied the B. G. Donley residence during the summer months, while the Donleys' lived at their summer home on Clover Leaf lakes.

Kentucky has bought 3,500 quail from independent breeders in the state to be released next spring and has contracted for 1,500 additional birds.

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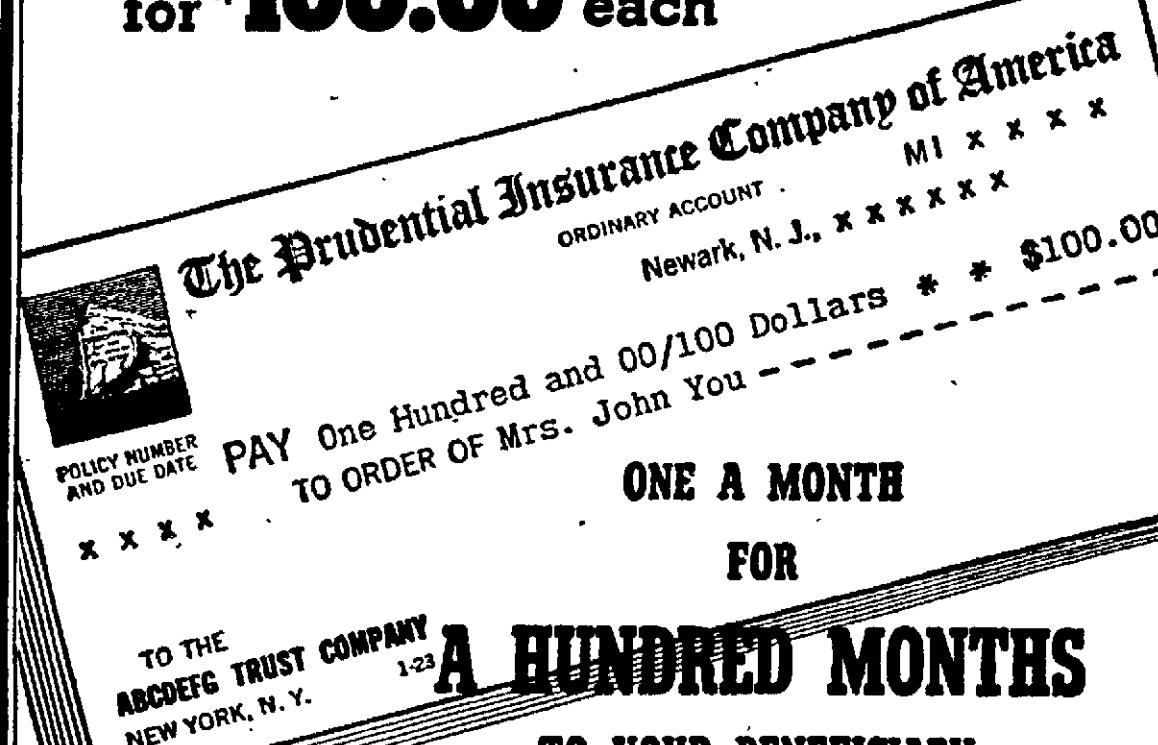
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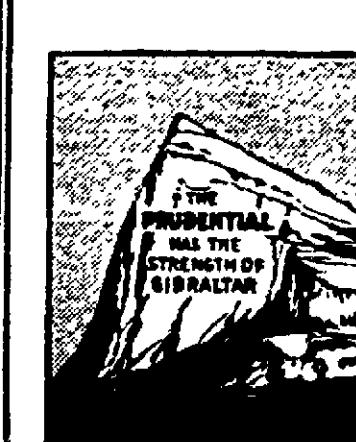
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30	151.20	177.90	30	104.44	208.88
35	180.03	211.50	35	123.16	246.32
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## Giving One Trick May Save Two

BY ELY CULBERTSON  
To be successful a player must be generous—when it doesn't cost him anything! This, of course, is a lamentably cynical philosophy, but a necessary one.

If a declarer, for example, gives a trick away without need or purpose he may be a fine fellow, but he's not a good bridge player. But if, on the other hand, the "gift" does the defenders no good and the declarer himself no harm; if, indeed, such concession smooths out the road for declarer, it is supremely foolish for him to be tight-fisted.

Declarer's greed in the hand shown below was very costly.

West, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦ Q 7 4 2  
♦ Q 10 6 4 3 2  
♦ A 7 2  
♦ None

WEST  
▲ K 9 6  
♦ 9 8 5  
♦ Q 10 9 5 4  
♦ 9 8 5 3

SOUTH  
▲ J 3  
♦ A K J 7 5  
♦ J 6 5  
♦ K J 10

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 club 1 heart  
Pass 4 hearts Pass Pass

East toyed with the idea of bidding again over North's preemptive four heart bid, but vulnerability conditions being what they were, correctly decided against it.

West opened his fourth highest club and declarer, after a pleased survey of his wealth in trumps, nonchalantly ruffed the opening lead in dummy. After drawing the opponents' trumps in one lead he turned his attention to his losers in spades and diamonds—and his nonchalance rapidly faded. He tried to establish a spade trick in dummy for a diamond discard, but this, he soon found, was a forlorn hope. On the lead of the spade Jack West hopped up with the king and shifted to a diamond. Dummy ducked, East won with the king, and returned a diamond. To make a sad story short, declarer found that he could not dispose of his four losers in spades and diamonds and thus had to admit defeat.

Declarer's play at the first trick had been an instance of pure greed with no compensating logic. It should have been perfectly obvious that he could well afford the concession of a club trick, since that concession would establish another club trick for himself. It goes without saying that he should have discarded one of dummy's losing diamonds, making East a gracious present of the club ace. Declarer's own club king then would have become established and dummy's other losing diamond would find a safe resting place. There would be nothing to the play after the first trick. Declarer could win any return East made except a spade (in which suit he would gladly concede two tricks), draw trumps, cash the club king, discarding dummy's remaining diamond loser, and then claim the balance.

TOMORROW'S HAND

NORTH  
A 7  
♦ A J 5 2  
♦ A Q 10 2  
♦ 9 5 4

WEST  
▲ K 9 5  
♦ K 4  
♦ 8 3 3  
♦ Q 9 8 2

SOUTH  
▲ A Q 6 2  
♦ 7 2  
♦ K 7 6 5 4  
♦ A 10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

### Old Gardener Says:

The chief reason for the failure of newly planted evergreens to survive the winter is lack of moisture late in the season. This is especially true as applied to broad-leaved evergreens like rhododendrons and mountain laurel. It is true even as regards trees and shrubs which have been long established. They will suffer if they go into the winter without an abundance of water at their roots. The moral of all this is that the amateur should take pains to thoroughly saturate the ground around his evergreens with water up to the time that the ground freezes. Then his trees and shrubs will be pretty certain to go through the winter without injury.

(Copyright, 1938)

### My Neighbor Says

If you have any hairy chrysanthemums they will stand quite a bit of frost but the new buds are quite tender and should be kept covered at night.

The first hiss of steam from the radiators is a signal to the experienced plant grower. He knows that it means dry air, hot temperatures, and occasional cold drafts from open windows, all of which conditions are hazardous for house plants not equipped to battle them.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flat-iron. Cover the spot with manna, let it remain for 24 hours, then brush off.

If you like the flavor of butter in vegetables, stir it into the cooked vegetables just before they are served, rather than while cooking. The flavor thus imparted is more pronounced.

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## 1938 Fall Suits



## Age No Excuse for Not Keeping Up With Times

BY DOROTHY DIX

The consolation prize for age is that it is a double-actioned alibi for everything you want to do and everything you do not wish to do. When you are 70 you are too old to work, but not too old to play. You are too feeble to take care of the grandchildren or do chores about the house, but you are perfectly able to take a tour around the world and sit up until midnight playing bridge.

Now it is fine and foxy in the old to have erected this smoke screen of excuses and retired behind it to have a grand time, but I often wonder if they do not push a good thing too far and if white hair really entitles us lucky possessors to all the privileges they claim for it.

Take, for instance, the way most old people let themselves slump physically. It is only the exceptional old man and woman who exhibit any pride in their personal appearance and who make an effort to keep themselves well groomed and well dressed and who hold their shoulders back and their chins up.

Most elderly people simply let themselves go. The men have souvenirs of their last meal on their waistcoats, their trousers bag at the knees and their hair straggles over their collars and their linen cries aloud for the laundry. The women have thrown away their corsets and have the figures of baggy meal sacks, and their clothes and their hats look as if their worst enemy had selected them.

This is the case even among men and women who are amply able to afford the best tailors and dressmakers and beauty parlors, yet when you ask them why they make themselves unnecessarily hard on the eyes of the beholder, they defend themselves by saying that it is the prerogative of age not to have to worry any longer about its looks. "When you are old you've got a right to slouch," said a woman to me, who in her youth had been a beauty and dressed like Solomon in all his glory, and who still would have been something to gaze upon if she hadn't let herself get hump-backed and her clothes hadn't looked as if she had gotten them at a rummage sale.

Now instead of age giving us the right to relax in our efforts to present an attractive appearance to our fellow creatures, it is really a clarion call to get busy to camouflage the ravages that Time has made upon us. We have lost the beauty of youth. We can't get that back, but we can at least take the curse off the homeliness of age by keeping ourselves immaculately clean, by arranging our sparse hair to the best advantage and wearing the prettiest clothes that our purses will buy.

Many old people make their age an excuse for being dull and boring and being so far behind the times that their opinions are only interesting as antiques. I have known old people who actually boasted that they never read anything, not even the daily papers. They didn't like these new-fangled ideas of merriment and mind its manners.

(Copyright, 1938)

DOROTHY DIX  
and pictures and putting things in it that nobody talked about when they were boys and girls.

"I am too old to take up with new notions" is the alibi that thousands of old men and women offer for their tediousness. Yet they can't understand why they are avoided as if they were Parians by people who, in an exciting modern world, don't want to hear about the Civil war when the Spanish war is going on, or discuss the politics of Rutherford B. Hayes' administration while our own politics are raising the hair on our scalps. In reality, the old people who keep learning and keep

their memories are the most interesting people in the world because of the richness of their background and their memories.

Many, alas far too many, old people consider that age confers upon them the privilege of being disagreeable and cantankerous and hard to live with. They take advantage of the fact that no one will punch this old gray head to say things that hurt and humiliate those about them. They don't even realize that the least they can do is to be polite to their hosts when they go to live as unwanted guests in other peoples' houses.

How many old people we all know who are gruff and rude in their manners to every one they meet; who call all young people fools; who criticize everything their children and their in-laws do, and who expect everybody to take it because they are old. And just how poor an excuse age is for rudeness is shown by the almost adulation we pay to the few old people whom age has softened and made sweet and gracious and considerate. All of which goes to show that age as well as youth needs to watch its steps and mind its manners.

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think of scarcely one new game on the spur of the moment.

We finally decided to type a list of common games which we could consult in just such a situation.

Then, instead of having to be constructive to suggest, we could calmly thumb the pages till we found something to which they would react favorably.

Children Like Novelty

Children can usually entertain themselves, but frequently they reach an impasse where they feel stymied. That is when they grow irritable and start picking on each other unless an adult can offer them a new game or idea, after which they'll come and ask me what they can do, or what they can play.

"Swamped in my housework, about all I can say is for them to drive me distracted," she confessed.

"When they are all in the house together, they often become cross and irritable.

"They'll come and ask me what they can do, or what they can play.

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## Eight Injured in Traffic Accidents In Appleton Area

### Manawa Woman and Infant Son Hurt in Crash At New London

Eight persons were injured as many accidents were reported in the Appleton area over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Quimby, Manawa, suffered a fractured collar bone and her 18-month-old son, Curtis, received severe cuts about the head and face when cars driven by Guy Webb, 69, 307 E. Harrison street, Appleton, and Harold Klitzke, 27, New London, collided at the corner of W. Beacon avenue and S. Pearl street in New London at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. The injured persons, occupants of the Webb machine, were treated at Community hospital, New London. Webb was going west on Beacon avenue and Klitzke south on Pearl street when the accident occurred, it was said. Both cars were damaged.

Ralph Stevens, Weyauwega, was cut about the head when cars driven by Lorin Gimerling, Weyauwega, and Curley Lund, Waupaca, were involved in a collision on Highway 10 east of Waupaca about 1:15 yesterday morning. Stevens, riding in the Gimerling machine, was treated at a Waupaca hospital. Gimerling escaped with minor bruises and his wife had a knee injury. Lund was treated for bruises at a Waupaca hospital, it was reported. Both cars, traveling in opposite directions at the time of the crash, were damaged.

#### Cut About Mouth

Norbert Van Elzen, 30, was severely cut about the mouth and a wrist when the car he was driving west on County Trunk T, three miles east of Appleton left the road and turned over two or three times in a ditch about 8:30 last night, according to County Motorcycle Officer William Glashen who investigated. Van Elzen was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital and released this morning. His car was demolished. John Puelecher, Milwaukee was bruised about the face when cars driven by A. Puelecher, Milwaukee, and William Feurst, Seymour, were involved in a collision on Highway 55 three miles north of Seymour at 11:30 Saturday night. The Feurst machine had been pulled back to the highway after going into the ditch when the accident occurred, according to Ronald Decker, county motorcycle officer. The Puelecher car was damaged about the front end and the Feurst machine about the rear end.

Cars driven by Harry Holman, Green Bay, and Joseph Blackman, Sheboygan, were damaged in an accident on Superhighway 41 three miles east of Kaukauna at 9 o'clock Sunday night, according to Officer Decker. Both cars were going in the same direction at the time. The Holman machine was damaged about the rear end and the Blackman car about the front end.

#### Minor Injuries

Miss Anita Krahm, 26, 216 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, suffered minor injuries when cars driven by Harold Hauer, 721 N. Rankin street, and Raymond John Steffen, 1305 S. Pierce avenue, collided at Prospect avenue and Memorial drive early Saturday afternoon. She was riding in the Hauer car and was treated by a local physician.

A truck, driven by Rudy Shafel, 30, route 2, and car operated by John Ehike, 50, 424 W. Spring street, were involved in a minor traffic collision Sunday noon. Shafel was going south on Morrison and Ehike west on North street when the collision occurred, according to a report given police.

A lamp post was damaged when struck by a trailer on a truck driven by Orville Henke, route 1, Janesville, at 2:15 Saturday afternoon, according to police. Henke was going north on Appleton street and turned to enter an alley when the trailer struck the post.

## DEATHS

### AUGUST MAILAHL

August Mailahl, 82, Seymour, died at 6:10 Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Bunkelman, Seymour. Born in Germany Nov. 22, 1856, he came to Wisconsin at the age of 17.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Ella Tank, Shiocton, Mrs. Maria Bunkelman and Mrs. Minnie Bunkelman, Seymour. Mrs. Helen Engel, Oshkosh. Mrs. Mata Missing, Appleton, and Mrs. Edna Olson, Milwaukee; two sons, Emil Mailahl, Michigan, and Herbert Mailahl, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Frieda Kolata, Osborn, Wis.; 27 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, with the Rev. August Herzfeld, Appleton, in charge. Burial will be at the Seymour Lutheran cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from tonight to the time of the funeral.

**RUBY NORMA SCHROEDER**  
Funeral services for Ruby Norma Schroeder, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, who was killed in a traffic accident Thursday morning, were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Greenville Lutheran church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Earl Pingle, Alvin

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$1.96)  
Authorized and paid for by R. H. KUBITZ, 1602 N. Morrison St., Appleton, Wis.

**WRITE IN . . .**  
**R. H. KUBITZ**  
FOR PROGRESSIVE  
ASSEMBLYMAN  
FIRST DISTRICT

### Woman Charges Cruel Treatment, Gets Decree

Melvina Mielke, 39, Appleton, charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was given a divorce from Emil Mielke, 32, Sauk county, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The couple married on April 10 at North Freedom and separated later in the same month.

### Wallace DeLong, Architect, Dies

### Funeral of Outagamie County Pioneer Will Be Held Wednesday

Wallace W. DeLong, 73, Waverly Beach, died about 9:30 Sunday morning at his home after an illness of 10 months.

He was born June 29, 1865 at Dale and lived in Appleton for the last 50 years. He attended the Chicago Art Institute and was an architect in Appleton for 30 years.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Jere Sullivan and Mrs. R. M. Kapik, Milwaukee; a son, R. E. DeLong, Appleton; three brothers, Albert, Albany, Ore.; Melcher, Norris, Mont.; and Delmer, Waupaca; four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Wason, Wason Flats, Mont.; Mrs. Nell Otis and Mrs. Jack Evans, Ashland; and Mrs. Conrad Gmeiner, Waupaca; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery at Waupaca. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday morning to the time of the funeral.

Hankemeier, Earl Palmbach and Arlo Pellock.

Flower bearers were Marilyn Pingle, Elean Luebbecke, Leatha Palmbach, Marjory Buss, Donna Jane Lenz, Marion Lueck, Arlene Palmbach, Geraldine Werner, Arlene Krueger, Ruth Hankemeier, Carola Von McGinnis, Shirley Luecker, Ethel Hassel, Janice Bentie, Alice Borchardt, Bernice Pingle, Betty Krueger and Doris Schroeder.

### MRS. CHARLES S. THOMSON

Mrs. Charles S. Thomson, 47, 49 N. Clinton avenue, Clintonville, died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at her home. She was born in Aurora, Ill., March 31, 1891, and lived in Clintonville the last 21 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Rose Catholic church.

Surviving are the widower and one son, James.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Rose Catholic church with the Rev. Nicholas Ujedrich in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be at the residence from this evening until time of funeral services.

### JOYCE LAURA PLAMANN

Miss Joyce Laura Plamann, 7, Grand Chute, died at 8:45 Saturday evening at Rochester, Minn., after an illness of four months. She was born in Appleton and was a third grade pupil at Sandy Slope school in Grand Chute.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plamann, one brother, Fred; one sister, Elaine; a grandmother, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Breitzsneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's Lutheran church in the town of Freedom. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of funeral services.

### MRS. KATHERINE WOLTER

Mrs. Katherine Wolter, 84, 1702 S. Jefferson street, died at her home at 1:40 this afternoon. Mrs. Wolter was a member of Sacred Heart church and the Christian Mothers society of that church.

Surviving are three sons, Michael, John, Jacob, all of Appleton; one brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

The body is at Wichmann Funeral home.

### SMITH FUNERAL

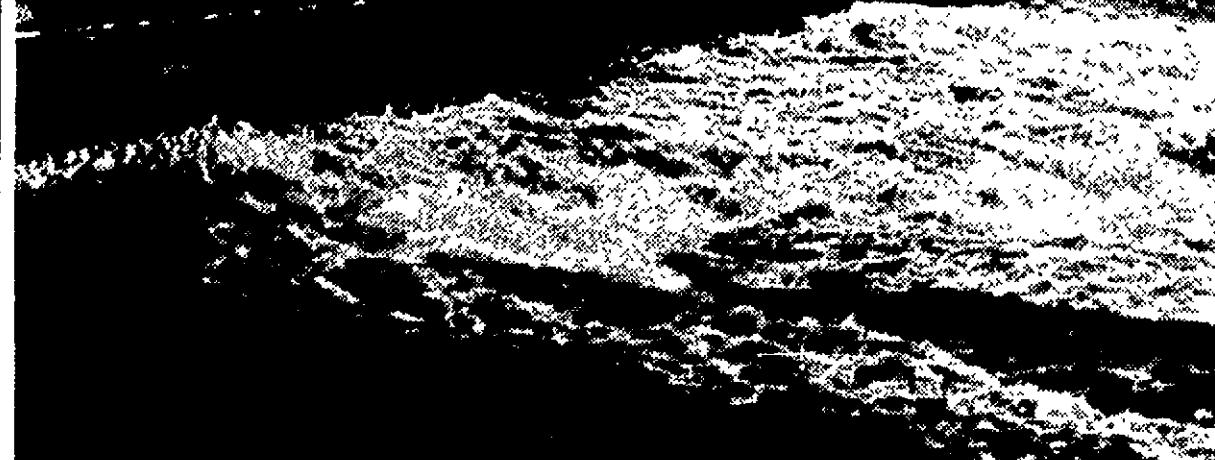
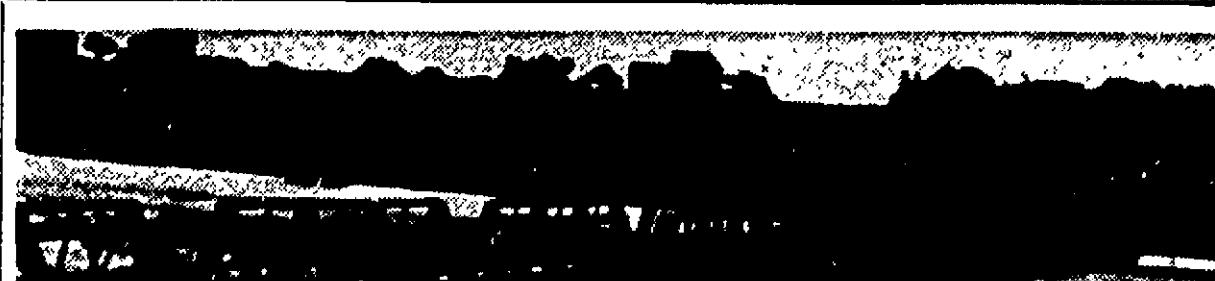
The funeral of Mrs. Anna Smith, 63, 716 S. Jackman street, who died Friday, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were August Daniels, Herbert Lamb, Joseph Boelsen, Robert Karl, Walter Shepard and Peter Lancesky.

### PRIDE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. B. A. Pride, 531 N. Union street, were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the All Saints Episcopal church. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were William Van Nortwick, John Stevens, Oliver Smith, John Inland, Carl Foresman and Charles Baker.

### PARKER PAYS FINE

Melvin R. Aul, 411 E. Randall street, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for violating the city 60-minute parking ordinance.



### RAINS SWELL FOX RIVER AND FLOOD FARM FIELDS

The steady rains of the last two weeks are making their effects felt in Outagamie county. The level of the Fox river was considerably raised and the bridge at Little Chute was closed for a time because of danger as a result of the flood waters pounding at the bridge supports. The bridge is shown in the picture at the top above.

The lower picture probably would be a sticker in a "guess what" contest and the majority would probably describe it as muskrat houses on a river. The truth, however, is that the picture is one of stacks of second crop hay in a roadside field along County Highway M, connecting link between Hortonville and State Highway 54. With the rains and high water of the last two weeks, scenes of this type can be duplicated in many sections of the state. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### SOTAL Drummers Will be Honored At Civic Dinner

### Banquet for State Championship Corps Slated For Oct. 11

The Appleton boys who make up the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps which won first place in the state convention held this summer at Ashland will be honored by citizens of Appleton at a banquet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Legion clubhouse.

Plans for the banquet were fostered by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, which voted an appropriation of \$50 to honor the group after it won state honors. A committee consisting of Karl Hauke, chairman, Richard Mahony and Dan Steinberg, Sr., was named by the chamber to confer with Legion officials. Both the local American Legion post and the city council also appropriated \$50, bringing the total to \$150.

After the banquet, which will be served at 6:15 in the Legion clubhouse basement, the group will go to the clubhouse auditorium for the program, which will be public. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will make the presentations, a wall plaque to be hung in the clubhouse and a small knife to each boy in the corps.

Dr. William L. Crow will act as master of ceremonies. A speech by a prominent Appleton business man, his name not yet announced, on "Our Boys," and entertainment will be included in the program.

### Court Grants Divorce On Grounds of Cruelty

Ethel Zastrow, 26, Kaukauna, this morning was granted a divorce from Clarence Zastrow, 30, Kaukauna, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Shirley June 21, 1933 and separated last month. A property settlement was made.

### Sales Mean Jobs

That the docks at the Appleton Boat club are under water for the first time since their construction. The high water, caused by heavy rains during the last two weeks, has flooded into some of the boat houses. Some of the boatmen have made use of the high water by anchoring their boats to shore on the flood water level to save themselves the trouble of pulling them out of the water when it recedes.

Labor unions would probably resist lowering any state standard set for women, and would probably try

### Andrews Suggests State Change Wage-Hour Laws to Include Men

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Wages-and-hours administrator Elmer F. Andrews suggests that Wisconsin change its labor laws to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for men as well as for women and minors in industry.

Andrews' suggestion is that the state labor laws, as a rule, affect more women in the service industries than in manufacturing. The service industries, such as laundries, hotels, restaurants, building service, and cleaning and pressing shops, are in general not covered by the federal law.

Many of the state laws set such low minimum wages for women in manufacturing industries that their wages would be increased by the federal law.

Some of the state laws permit considerably longer hours of work than the federal law, which starts out at a maximum of 48 hours a week, to be lowered to 40 hours. These, again, however, chiefly affect the service industries.

Major difficulties in administration of the federal law are expected to come from conflicts over what constitutes interstate commerce, and over differences in state minimum wages set for women and the federal minimum established for an industry by the administration of the fair labor standards act.

For example, the national administration might set 230 cents an hour as the minimum in the shoe industry while a shoe manufacturing state might have a minimum of 33 cents an hour for women, and another might have 25 cents.

Andrews said that whichever wage is higher, that set by the state or that set by the federal government, would prevail, if the industry is in interstate commerce. This might result in a state's requiring women to work for a higher wage than men could work, under the federal law, with the possible result that the jobs would go to

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## Flood Forces Five Menasha Families To Abandon Homes

### Butte des Morts Street, Part of Fox Street Under Water

Menasha — Rising waters in the Fox river today forced five families to move from the flooded area of Menasha, known as Libertyville. The families are staying with relatives and friends.

The west end of Fox street is covered with water several feet deep while the entire length of Butte des Morts street is under water. The high water has caused a strong current to flow through that area. The water has been rising steadily since last week and several of the houses are completely surrounded by water while others are nearly surrounded.

In one home this morning water reached such a height that it flowed in under the doors. Bill Gleason, a bachelor living on Hammer's island in the center of the Fox river, has been forced to leave his home. The entire island is under water. Gleason kept his boat tied to his bedstead for several days but finally left when the water continued to rise. Fifty chickens left on the island are perching on the roof of the house and an adjoining shed.

**All Gates Open**  
All gates at both the Neenah and Menasha dams are open. At Neenah 14 gates are open while at Menasha six gates have been opened. Two of the gates never had been opened before, according to George Johnson, lockmaster.

The old wagon bridge at the Menasha Wooden Ware is nearly under water while in Little Lake Butte des Morts the water level has reached the joists on the Soo line and North Western railroad bridges.

In the Neenah branch of the Fox river, the water is the highest it has been since 1921. The river is rising steadily and several feet of back yards along the south side of W. North Water street are under water. When the retaining wall was built there eight years ago, it was constructed one foot higher than the recorded highest level of the river but today the water is well over the wall.

Several paper companies, including the Sawyer Paper company and the Bergstrom paper company, as well as others, have been forced to move their supplies of stock to prevent possible water damage.

### Drunken Driver Fined at Menasha

### John Maroms, Fond du Lac, Arrested on Lake Drive

Menasha — John Maroms, 35, Fond du Lac, was fined \$50 and costs in Justice court by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning when he was arraigned on a charge of drunken driving. He paid the fine.

Maroms was arrested by Menasha police early this morning on Lake drive, a private road. He told police that he had become lost while driving.

### Two Neenah Clergymen To Attend Conference

Neenah — The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, and the Rev. Richard W. Roth, associate pastor, will attend the seventy-first convention of the Wisconsin conference of the English Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, United Lutheran church of America, at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Janesville, Tuesday and Wednesday. Holy communion will open the conference at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Rev. Richard Roth left Sunday evening for Milwaukee and is attending a meeting today of the youth conference committee members at which plans for the conference early in November at Epiphany church are to be completed. He will go to Janesville tomorrow. Lay delegates to the Janesville conference will be Merton Law and Norton Williams.

### Menasha Taverns to Close Election Day

Menasha — Taverns in Menasha will be closed all day tomorrow, election day, in compliance with the state law, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. Only those taverns that serve meals may be kept open, and their hours will be limited to noon to 1 o'clock in the afternoon. No drinks may be served. Taverns may open after the polls are closed at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Chief Slomski also called attention to the fact that no campaigning is permitted within 100 feet of the polls. Menasha police will enforce the election laws.

### FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Menasha — John King, 25, 1213 club's first annual tournament Main street, was fined \$1 and costs, scheduled for Sunday at the Neenah High school athletic field was Ales in justice court this morning when he was arraigned on a charge of rain. Donald Hruska, club president, reported. If weather permits, the tournament will be held days ago, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski, but his trial was delayed because no justice was available.

### India Missionary to Address Kiwanis Club

Neenah — The Rev. Samuel Higgenbottom, president of Allahabad college, India, will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. The missionary's special interest is in the progress of agriculture in India.

### Menasha Personals

Rita Paulowski, 163 First street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

### Council May Act on Purchase of Land for Addition to School

Neenah — Preceding tonight's council meeting, the city council will inspect the dwelling on the Pelton property adjacent to the Kimberly school at 6:30. The council is considering purchasing the land to be used as a playground and for an addition to the school building in the future. LaVerne Pelton has quoted a price of \$6,650 for the lot.

Besides the Pelton transaction, only routine business is scheduled for the council meeting. It is unlikely that the council will be able to act on the three major PWA projects, grants for which have been allotted, because formal offers have not been received.

### Poll List Shows Gain at Menasha

#### Increase of 51 Brings Registered Voters Total To 4,882

Menasha — An increase of 51 in the number of eligible voters for the primary election in Menasha was reported today. There are 4,882 qualified to vote at the September primary while in April only 4,832 persons were qualified.

Increases were shown in the First, Third and Fifth wards with the amount of gain largest in the last two. The First ward showed a net gain of one voter to 736 registered voters. The Third ward showed an increase of 30 voters to 949 votes from 919.

The Fifth ward increased 25 votes from 913 to 938 votes. There was no change in the Second ward in which 1,101 voters are registered. The Fourth ward of Menasha still has the largest voting population but showed a decrease from the April election. There now are 1,158 people registered to vote there while in April there were 1,163. Removals from the ward and deaths have caused the decrease.

### Norris Foundation Creator Meets With County Authorities

Menasha — Daniel W. Norris, founder of the Norris Foundation, a school for problem boys near Mukwonago, Wis., conferred with county authorities relative to juvenile cases requiring institutionalization at Oshkosh Friday. He met with County Judge D. E. McDonald, Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger and Alice Jamieson, county probation officer.

The Norris Foundation is now caring for 65 boys ranging in age from 12 to 18 years of age, including three from Winnebago county. Manual arts and agricultural pursuits are taught the boys in home-like surroundings. Entire expense of the foundation is borne by Mr. Norris.

### Knights to Outline Grand Opening Plans

Menasha — Plans for the grand opening dance of Nicolet council No. 1833, Knights of Columbus, will be made at the meeting of the Lodge in the Menasha club rooms Thursday evening, according to Milton Remmel, grand knight.

The grand opening will be held as close as possible to Oct. 12, the day that Columbus landed in America. A speaker also will be on the program for Thursday night.

Because of the transfer to the new club rooms, meetings of the council this month were scheduled for the second and fourth Thursdays. Next month the meetings will be held on the regular dates, the first and third Thursdays.

### Greenville Man Fined For Assault, Battery

Menasha — Arthur Radof, 30, Greenville, Wis., was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales when arraigned on a charge of assault and battery this morning. Radof was arrested by Menasha police Friday night when it was charged he had struck and kicked a minor girl at the Super Ice Cream shop, Main street. He was held in the city jail Friday night and released Saturday when he posted cash to guarantee his return for trial.

### Norman Michie Named Head of Lambda Tau Pi

Menasha — Norman Michie was named president of the Lambda Tau Pi of First Congregational church at a dinner meeting Sunday in the church. Pegay Gear was selected as vice president. Armin Weber, Jr., as secretary and Ruth Duncum as treasurer. An officers' meeting is planned for 6:30 Thursday evening at the church at which time plans for the year will be outlined.

### Archery Tournament Postponed at Neenah

Neenah — The Twin City Archers, Inc., will be closed for Sunday at the Neenah High school athletic field was Ales in justice court this morning when he was arraigned on a charge of rain. Donald Hruska, club president, reported. If weather permits, the tournament will be held next Sunday under the same conditions as were scheduled for yesterday. Four trophies will be awarded to champions.

### India Missionary to Address Kiwanis Club

Neenah — The Rev. Samuel Higgenbottom, president of Allahabad college, India, will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. The missionary's special interest is in the progress of agriculture in India.

### Menasha Personals

Rita Paulowski, 163 First street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.



MEMBERS OF RELIEF CORPS FOR QUARTER CENTURY

Menasha — Six women who have been members of the Menasha Women's Relief corps for 25 years and who celebrate birthday anniversaries during September were guests of honor during the social hour at the Women's Relief corps meeting Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. The women, shown above, are, left to right, Mrs. Nellie Smith who has been treasurer of the corps for about 10 years, Mrs. Frank Smith who has been press correspondent, Mrs. Melissa Clovis who celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Thursday, and Mrs. John Stommel, color bearer of the corps, who celebrated her golden wedding anniversary a week ago. Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. Lillian Verwey, who has been a guard of the corps, and Mrs. Katherine Brown, Neenah, who is a past president and vice-president of the group. Mrs. Verwey and Mrs. Brown celebrate their birthday anniversaries on the same day and are the same age. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Neenah Citizens To Vote Tuesday

#### Will Cast Ballots for 89 Candidates in Primary Election

Neenah — Neenah citizens will cast their ballots for 89 candidates, 30 of whom are from the Twin Cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha, in the primary election Tuesday. There are 4,684 voters registered in Neenah for the primary. Time and places of voting will be the same as in the spring election.

Members of the election board are as follows:

First ward, first precinct: Inspectors, Joseph J. Rausch, Charles J. Nielsen and Albert Rhodes, and clerks, John D. Schneller and J. H. Owens.

First ward, second precinct: Inspectors, Henry Torsrud, William Woecker and Frank W. Kellogg, and clerks C. E. Arneemann and E. J. Wright.

Second ward: Inspectors, R. A. Brown, Howard Hooper and Henry Hooper, and clerks, Ralph Williams and James Barnett.

Third ward: Inspectors, Max Mertz, Hans Rasmussen, E. J. Nussbicker, and clerks, Frank Scott and Fred Hanke.

Fourth ward: Inspectors, R. A. Anderson, Harold Laursen and John A. Meyer, Jr., and clerks, Walter Haufe and Arthur Raabe.

Fifth ward: Inspectors, Oscar Klausner, George Murphy and Harry Korotek, and clerks, William Tulis and Walter Heinz.

State President Talks

Mrs. J. Martin Johnson, Ripon, state president of Garden Clubs, told the assembly about the eleventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Federated Garden clubs at Sheboygan Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Convention headquarters will be the Feste hotel and the Saturday meeting will be at the Heidelberg Inn, Kohler, the Kohler Garden club acting as hostess.

The program for the afternoon at the district meeting included readings by Miss Bette Gilly, Los Angeles, Calif., a child prodigy, who gave a group of selections by Eugene Field, including "Little Boy Blue." Prof. Locke, Omro, presented an informal talk on "The Natural Beauties of Colorado."

Mrs. Van Buren Watkins, 515 Broad street, presented a paper on "Landscaping of Berried Shrubs for Our Bird Friends." Miss Merle Rasmussen presented an exhibit of specimens of shrubs which Mrs. Watkins had mentioned and spoke on the results of recent plant testing.

The Menasha Garden club was represented by Miss Robertson, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald.

Postpone Child Health Center Until Sept. 27

Neenah — The child health center planned for Tuesday has been postponed until next Tuesday, Sept. 27, as the Roosevelt school gymnasium in which the centers are held will be in use for voting booths during primary election tomorrow. The Twin City Visiting Nurse association sponsors the health centers. Mothers have been urged to remember the date, Tuesday, Sept. 27, and bring children at that time. Hours will be from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 o'clock.

County Nimrods Get Licenses at Oshkosh

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha hunters were among the Winnebago county nimrods who swarmed into the office of A. E. Higgenbottom, county clerk, Saturday to be the first to get their 1938 hunting licenses. More than 150 licenses were distributed during the forenoon.

Substations will be established for the distribution of the hunting permits in Neenah and Menasha as well as Omro and Winnebago so that local sportsmen will not have to go to Oshkosh.

Start Work on 1939 Menasha High Annual

Menasha — Work on the 1939 Nicetown yearbook of Menasha High school, has started under the direction of Miss Isabel Biddle, faculty advisor. Pictures of students of the various home rooms of the senior high school were taken Thursday and Friday for use in the publication which will be issued next spring.

Germania League Will Start Bowling Tuesday

Menasha — The Germania bowling league will open its season at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Hirsch Recreation bowling alleys. Plans have been made for 12 teams to participate in the league this year. William Reimer is head of the organization.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Landstrom, 543 Elm street, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harmen McCarthy, 205 Division street, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford, route 1, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

India Missionary to Address Kiwanis Club

Neenah — The Rev. Samuel Higgenbottom, president of Allahabad college, India, will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. The missionary's special interest is in the progress of agriculture in India.

Menasha Personals

Rita Paulowski, 163 First street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

### Five Dwellings Entered in New Burglary Series

#### Police Believe Crimes on Island Committed by Same Persons

Neenah — Burglars entered four Neenah homes and one home in Menasha Saturday night, Neenah and Menasha police reported today.

Because the five burglaries took place between 7 and 9 o'clock and were committed in a class area on the island, police believe that they were committed by the same persons. Police also believe that the same burglars entered the four Menasha homes Friday night. Two Menasha homes also were entered the preceding week.

The burglars gained entrance into the John Jagerson home, 420 Ninth street, where they stole between \$7 and \$10 in cash, by cutting a screen on a window. They broke a pane of glass in a window in order to get into the Arnold Breaker home, 424 Eleventh street. They obtained nothing there.

**Small Bank Taken**

A small bank containing coins was stolen from the A. G. Prunuske home, 420 Eleventh street. They got into the house through an unlocked door. Nothing was taken from the Peter Christofferson home, 408 Ninth street. They also gained entrance in the Christofferson home through an unlocked door.

**Plans are Completed For 3-Day Bazaar at St. Patrick's Church**

Menasha — Plans for the annual 3-day fall bazaar of St. Patrick's Catholic parish Sept. 27, 28 and 29, in the school hall have been completed and committee chairmen named, according to Mrs. A. B. Skibba.

Due to the inclement weather, the picnic luncheon and program was held at the Omro Presbyterian church instead of the park. Fifty members from the 18 clubs in the district were in attendance.

Miss Edna Robertson who served as district president for two years, presided at the meeting and appointed Mrs. H. B. Winslow, Omro, elected vice chairman and Mrs. W. J. Locke, Omro, secretary and treasurer.

A supper is planned for Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, with Mrs. Edward Hawley and Mrs. Frank Oberweiser, chairman of the dining room committee.

The solicitation committee includes Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. O. E. Schlegel, Mrs. Clara Luckenbach and Mrs. Rose Martell.

Card parties will be held during the 3-day event and Mrs. Frank Broeren, Mrs. Lawrence Rasmussen and Mrs. John Kobinsky will be in charge. Mrs. William Austin will be chairman of the linen booth committee.

**Two Cars Damaged In Traffic Crash**

One Machine in Collision

Hits Street Sign, Catch Basin

**Neenah Society**

Neenah — St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will sponsor an afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the school

## Candidates Close Speech Campaigns In Badger State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, for "his brazen and dangerous attempt to drag America into war."

A charge that he did not think his opponents honest in accusing him of trying to foist a dictatorship on the United States was made by Representative Thomas R. Amle, Progressive senatorial candidate, in an address at Oconto. "Those who pretend to see such a threat in my industrial expansion program are merely trying to confuse the electorate and confound the issue," he said.

"The time is ripe," William H. Stafford, Republican candidate, in an address at Menomonee Falls, said "to demand a strong policy of neutrality for the American government."

**NEW YORK PRIMARY**  
New York—The Roosevelt "purge" campaign, unsuccessful in three other states, ends tomorrow in balloting which directly involves the president's prestige in his home state.

Representative John J. O'Connor (D-N. Y.), chairman of the key house rules committee, is up for renomination against a New Deal proponent, James H. Fay, until recently deputy in the internal revenue bureau.

Mr. Roosevelt's long-known objections to O'Connor's return to Washington were pointed up Saturday in a White House statement that, "of course," the president "hopes Mr. Fay will win."

O'Connor, an old-line Tammany man, also is seeking nomination in the Republican primary against Allen Dulles, the organization designee, in the hope of building a bipartisan conservative coalition. New Deal Democrats and American Labor party leaders have joined in favor of Fay.

Administration resentment against O'Connor, a member of congress since 1923, was fostered by his part in the successful fight to defeat the Roosevelt-sponsored reorganization bill.

Throughout the state there are 106 other intra-party contests for congressional, legislative, county and judicial offices, none of national significance. Candidates for governor, senator and other state-wide posts will be picked later in the month at party state conventions.

**BAY STATE PRIMARY**

Boston—A small army of aspirants for public office, its roll creating a new record for length of a Massachusetts ballot, trumpeted a final call today for support in tomorrow's primaries — climax of a campaign almost entirely barren of national issues but warmed by factional fights over state problems.

At stake were the Republican and Democratic nominations for Massachusetts' 15 seats in the national house, as well as those for governor and a long list of state and county posts. The state does not elect a United States senator this year.

A bitter, four-sided battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination held the spotlight of public interest, with Charles F. Hurley, chunky incumbent, countering opponents' charges he was a "do nothing" governor with the assertion his "honest administration" made him the only Democrat who could be elected.

Challenging Hurley's right to hold the chief executive's chair were former Governor James Michael Curley, Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly and former Congressman Richard M. Russell.

A little less turbulent, but none-the-less intensive, has been the



HENLEIN AIDE

Second in command of Sudeten German party in Czechoslovakia is Karl Herman Frank (above). The Sudeten Germans of whom Konrad Henlein is leader, number 31 million.

campaign for Republican nomination for governor, bringing together former House Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Essex County Commissioner Frederick Butler, Townsle William McMasters and Richard D. Whitcomb, seeking his first elective post.

**NEW DEAL TEST**  
Newark, N. J.—New Jersey's primary campaign, closing today, foreshadowed a United States senatorial election test in November of New Deal loyalty.

William H. J. Ely, 47, unopposed for the Democratic nomination in tomorrow's primary, styled himself a "100 per cent New Dealer" and "a supporter of President Roosevelt all the way."

Ely, who resigned as WPA administrator in New Jersey to enter the race, has the support of Democratic National Chairman A. Farley.

Former United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, 50, Republican organization candidate, devoted pre-primary campaigning to attacking Ely, and paid little attention to his two primary opponents, C. Dan Coskey, middle-aged industrial engineer of Jersey City, and George O. Pullen, 61-year-old Trenton electrical repair man.

Barbour, who voted for many New Deal bills as a senator during President Roosevelt's first term, called Ely a "self-admitted rubber stamp" and said he would not "barter my conscience for a free coat-tail ride."

## What's New at the Library

A leader in the pre-war Second International and other proletarian organizations, Angelita Balabanoff has written her autobiography, "My Life as a Rebel," which is among the new books at Appleton Public Library. The author has been the friend and co-worker of every great figure in the revolutionary movement during the last 40 years, and her book contains personality views and intimate glimpses into the careers of such personages as Mussolini, Babel, Jaures, Zetkin, Lenin, Trotsky, Gorki and others.

The entire amazing fabric of German Fascism is revealed and laid bare by the men who invented it in "The Nazi Primer" by Childs and Dodd. It is the official handbook for schooling Hitler youth.

Josephine Culbertson, half of the famous bridge team, has written a book entitled "Contract Bridge for Beginners," which explains the fundamental facts controlling the correct way to play contract. It is intended for average players or for those who have never played before.

"Trees of Northeastern United States" by H. P. Brown is a textbook having many fine illustrations of our native trees.

The birth of contemporary Mexican art is discussed in "Contemporary Mexican Artists" by Agustín Velasquez Chavez, one of the new books on the library shelves. It contains biographical notes on such artists as Abraham Angel, Doctor Atl, Julio Castellanos, printed in full.

## Allot \$28,500,000 of Road Funds for Local Purposes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—The state highway commission of Wisconsin, which some local officials appear to believe is getting more than its share of state highway revenue these days, today told the public how its highway dollar is spent.

A copy of a chart, showing the distribution of all state highway revenues and the cost of administration has been sent to all highway commissioners, including Frank Appler, Outagamie county. It is the work of E. L. Roettiger, state highway engineer.

Before the state highway commission has any funds available for its own work, eight statutory allotments have been substracted from the highway dollar as aids to local governments, both counties and municipalities, for highway and other purposes, it was explained.

**Distribution Law**  
As a result, the commission said, not until state highway receipts exceed approximately \$28,500,000 is there any state fund directly at the disposal of the commission for construction on state trunk highways.

The 1931 highway distribution law, sponsored by Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark, was based on the expectation that normal highway receipts per year would be about \$30,000,000. In recent years,

however, this has been exceeded, giving rise to demands from local governmental interests, particularly counties, that state aids to localities be increased from the surplus. During the last fiscal year for example, net highway income was \$31,760,000. As a result the commission had available \$3,563,724 for new construction after the ear-marking of \$21,000,000 for aids, and \$7,358,933 for winter and summer highway maintenance.

The commission divided the expenditure of the Wisconsin highway revenue dollar as follows:

2680 cents, county construction allotment.

2317, summer, winter maintenance.

1288, local roads and streets  
1152, privilege tax on vehicles.  
1122, state construction fund.  
0946, county trunk highways.  
0315, special bridges, crossings.  
0118, signs, marking, safety, park, charitable and penal institution roads.

0064, administration surveys, maps, etc.

## Lawrence Enrolls 270 New Students

College Registration May  
Exceed Figure for  
Last Year

Lawrence college will start its ninety-second academic year Wednesday with approximately the same number of first-year students as were enrolled last fall. With freshman registration still going on, it is possible that the total figure will exceed that of last year. At present there are 270 new students registered with late registrants definitely on the way and still others pending. Last year the first-year registrations totaled 271.

A 65 per cent increase in new students is shown by the Conservatory of Music records. Transfer students, those coming from other colleges and universities, remains the same as a year ago with a total of 31. Registration for upper classes will be held Tuesday.

## New Directory of Appleton Issued by Milwaukee Company

Delivery of Appleton's new city directory, published by the Wright Directory company, Milwaukee, was launched last week.

Covering the usual territory of Appleton, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and the Appleton rural routes, and maintaining the usual minimum listing age of 15, the directory lists a total of 26,475 names. This is an increase of 2,915 over the 1936 issue. Increases in the number of listings and new features boosted the new directory 130 pages over its predecessor of two years ago.

In the street section of the new directory the publishers have placed a figure after the name of each householder, showing the total population of the house, including those who are too young to rate individual listings of their names in the directory. Also, as a separate department, a numerical telephone guide has been inaugurated.

Special features of the directory, although not new with this edition, are the designation of owner-occupied homes; of rosters of government officials; and a story of Appleton.

There will be the customary distribution to the free-reference directory libraries of other cities.

## Suspend Work on WPA Job Until Rain Stops

Work on the WPA project at the senior high school has been suspended until the rains stop, A. James Lyle, Jr., superintendent, said today. The men were widening Badger avenue to provide parking for students' automobiles in front of the high school.

Walter Pidgeon was probably the original "Flat Foot Floogie." It will take more than a coat of grease paint to cure Maxie Rosenblum's "pug" habits—he still looks down before each scene to make sure that his shoe laces are tight. In his present picture, Freddie Bartholomew spends six reels trying to find Mary Astor a husband—answering when you remember that Mary is now wed to her third. Silly sights: Six-foot, four-inch Arthur Treacher airing his toy Yorkshire terrier "Miss, Hannah."

No matter how I discipline myself, I always give way to an inward smile when Valentino Parra uses "we" in discussing Grace Moore's business affairs. Peas in a pod: Maureen O'Sullivan, now—and Alice Brady fifteen years ago.

Among the berry-bearing shrubs for gardens mentioned by Mrs. Watkins for average conditions, she names the common buckthorn, the Mahaleb cherry which grows to a height of 30 feet and the Nanking cherry, a small tree or bush with its reddish berries; the highbush cranberry, flowering dogwood, red-twigged dogwood and the fringe-tree. A variety of plantings gives to the feathered friends a greater variety of suitable and desirable food, she said.

Fifty representatives of garden clubs responded to roll call from cities within the district, Ripon, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton, Menasha, Omro and Waukesha.

Miss Merle Rasmussen of Oshkosh was elected president of the district with Mrs. E. J. Wells, Oakfield, vice president. Mrs. Ralph B. Locke of Omro will be the secretary-treasurer.

An active district for the next two years is the plan of the new officers, with more frequent meetings throughout the district.

Highlights on Saturday's program included talks by Miss Merle Rasmussen on the new shrubs and plants that have been developed within the last two years; mountain flowers of Denver by Ralph B. Locke, Omro, and "These are the Rockies" by Mrs. Ida Watkins of Menasha.

Miss Rasmussen illustrated her talk with samples of the shrubs and

flowers. Mr. Locke, agriculture instructor in Omro High school, spent the summer months attending school in Denver, so easily presented the varieties of flowers native to mountains of that territory. Berried shrubs, appropriate for their garden beauty after the leaves are gone in the fall, as well as for food for the birds, formed the keynote of the talk by Mrs. Watkins.

The meeting opened with a picnic luncheon in the basement of the Presbyterian church; plans for an outdoor meeting in the city park having to be abandoned because of the rain.

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## Fortnightly Club Will Begin New Season With Luncheon, Book Review

ORTNIGHTLY CLUB, which opens its season with a luncheon Wednesday at the home of its president, Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada street, has prepared a winter's program that will acquaint its members with some of the best of the current books. At the opening meeting Wednesday afternoon, at which Mrs. H. G. Boon, Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. Carl McKee will assist Mrs. Haugen as hostess, Mrs. H. A. Rothchild will review "A Prairie Grove," by Peattie.

On Oct. 5, when the club meets at Mrs. Margaret De Long's home, Mrs. R. J. White will read from "Conquest of the Past," by Loewenstein. Two weeks later, with Mrs. Rothchild as hostess, the club will hear Mrs. E. S. Torrey discuss "Spanish Trails to California," by De la Rue.

Mrs. Homer Benton will entertain the club at her home Nov. 2, at which time Mrs. George Nixon will review Vercell's "Tides of Mont St. Michel." "A Poet's Life," by Harriett Monroe, will be discussed by Mrs. E. L. Bolton at the Nov. 16 meeting at Mrs. Heber Peikley's home. Guest day is planned for Nov. 30, with Mrs. White. Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. De Long, Mrs. Rothchild and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer as hostess.

At the only December meeting of the club, on Dec. 14, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler will be hostess, and Mrs. Carl McKee will read a Christmas story. A play, still to be selected, will be read by Mrs. Elmer Root when the club meets Jan. 4 at Mrs. Bolton's home.

Hostesses at the luncheon which is planned for Jan. 18 meeting will be Mrs. William E. Schubert, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. Torrey and Mrs. Peikley. The program that day will be presented by Mrs. Eugene S. Colvin, who will review "Fanny Kemble," by Margaret Armstrong.

Book by Ayscough

When the club meets Feb. 1 at Mrs. Nixon's home, Mrs. De Long will read from "Chinese Women of Yesterday and Today," by Florence Ayscough. A fortnight later, Mrs. Joseph L. Benton will be hostess to the club, and Mrs. C. O. Gochauer will review "J. B. Murphy" by Loyal Davis.

Mrs. Haugen will be hostess March 1, and Mrs. Boon will present the program, the subject still to be selected. Mrs. George Wettengel will discuss "These Foreigners" by Seabrook, when Mrs. Elmer Root entertains the club at her home March 15.

On March 29 Mrs. Colvin will be hostess and Mrs. Ward Wheeler and Miss Alice Diderich will present the program, "Reviewing 'The Big Four,'" by Oscar Lewis.

Anne Lindbergh's book, "Listen to the Wind," will be reviewed by Mrs. Schubert at the April 12 meeting at Mrs. Schlafer's home. Two weeks later Mrs. Wettengel will be hostess, and Mrs. Homer Benton will give the program, the subject to be selected.

Luncheon May 10

A luncheon is scheduled for May 10, with Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. T. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. E. S. Colvin and Mrs. E. L. Bolton as hostesses. Mrs. Schlafer will be in charge of the program.

A party for husbands of the members, the date not yet decided upon, will close the club's season.

Hostesses at the party will be Mrs. Joseph L. Benton, Mrs. Gochauer, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Miss Alice Diderich, Mrs. Wettengel and Mrs. Ward Wheeler.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Karl Haugen, president; Mrs. Homer Benton, vice president; Mrs. Carl McKee, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Root, treasurer.

### Parties

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wurl, 1335 W. Prospect avenue, entertained at a luncheon Sunday at their home in honor of Mrs. George Ihrig, San Francisco, Calif. Twelve guests were present, those from out of the city being Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Ihrig and sons, Judson and Carl, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wurl and Miss Cora Wurl, Oshkosh.

Twenty-eight tables of cards were in play at the first of a series of weekly parties sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at the tournament went to Louis Auerle, Henry Jarchow, F. A. Zehlik, Mrs. Mae Strutz, Miss Ina Reinke, Frank Hammer, Mrs. George Doerfler and Mrs. H. Horn, and at once to Mrs. Albert Bultz and Mrs. Louis Centner.

Nancy Fernal, 610 W. Fifth street, entertained four little guests Saturday afternoon on the occasion of her fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played. Those present were Joan St. Pierre, Joan Donevan, Margaret Kaufman and Mary Van Dinter.

Because of the rain Sunday, the breakfast ride planned by Appleton Riding club was postponed from the morning to afternoon and was changed to a ring party followed by refreshments. About 20 persons rode in the indoor ring during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. Hamilton, 118 S. Victoria street, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Ginger Stark. Games were played, and prizes were given. Those present were Nona Jury, Marilyn Helms, Joyce Delour, Marilyn Delour, Jerry Van Dinter, Bobbie Van Dinter, Eva Lou King, Ann Furminger, Mary Ann Heale, Edward Stark Jr., Betty Stark, Henry Hoffman and Doris Hoffman.

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## Miss Eva Goldin Becomes Bride of Simon Cherkasky

MISS Eva Goldin, 116 E. fourth street, Kaukauna, and Simon Cherkasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N. Drew street, Appleton, were married in a ceremony performed at 6:30 Sunday evening in the crystal room of the Conway hotel by the Rev. A. Zussman of Moses Montefiore synagogue. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ben Goldin, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Edward Stovers, Racine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and two other sisters, the Misses Dorothy and Mollie Goldin, Kaukauna, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Henry Belzer, Waukesha, was best man, and Abe Stone, Neenah, acted as usher.

The wedding march was played by Jack Kalman on the violin, with David Bliss playing the piano accompaniment. During the ceremony George Nixon sang, his son, Clark, accompanying him at the piano.

About 75 persons witnessed the ceremony, and between 300 and 400 guests were present at the reception which followed it at 8 o'clock. Earlier in the evening, before the service at the hotel, members of the immediate families had dinner at the bride's home in Kaukauna.

When they return from a wedding trip to the east, Mr. Cherkasky and his bride will make their home temporarily in Kaukauna, moving to Appleton in about a month. The bridegroom, who is at present employed by the Appleton Pure Milk company, received his master's degree in science from the University of Wisconsin and plans to continue his studies later. The bride was a bookkeeper for the Mankosky company, Kaukauna.

Among the out-of-town guests who came here for the wedding were Mrs. H. Cherkasky, Mr. and Mrs. Max Starr, Miss Eva Starr and Sam Starr, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shovers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shovers, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pokrass and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nemroff, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Starr and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Starr, Battle Creek, Mich.; Ben Rusky, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dvorsky, Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Mrs. Sam Libman and sons, Milton and Gerald, Madison. A large number of out-of-town guests came also from Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Marinette, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

Miss Bynum, a member of one of North Carolina's prominent families, is the daughter of the former Florence Boyd and niece of Charles Boyd, Appleton. She was born on Lawrence street and has been a frequent visitor in Appleton all her life. She received her education in the schools of Asheville and the Kirk school, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Smith college, where she graduated with honors. Miss Bynum is a member of the Junior League and has been active in the social and civic life of Asheville, her chief interest being the Girl Scout activities of which she was first director in the city.

Mr. Shepard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Shepard and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Eben F. Beaupre of Aurora, Ill. A graduate of Dartmouth college, he continued his education at Harvard Law school. He now is connected with the A. C. Allyn and company of Chicago.

Miss Aurelia Britzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Britzke, 624 Paris street, Menasha, and Cornelius Wyngaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, 129 Racine street, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. S. A. Elbert. Miss Ann Wyngaard, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss

Britzke-Wyngaard.

Miss Marie Franzen, Milwaukee, state president, will be present for the occasion as well as a delegation of Milwaukee club members. Clubs in this district which probably will be represented at the meeting include those from Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, New London, Marinette, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Manitowoc.

General Review club will open its season with a bridge-dinner at 6:45 Tuesday night at Copper Kettle restaurant. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein will be in charge.

Electon of officers of American Legion auxiliary will take place at a meeting at 7:45 this evening at the Legion club house. Final arrangements will be made for the Ninth district fall conference to be held Oct. 4 in Appleton. Mrs. Henry Gleisner will be social chairman.

Junior Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Evelyn and Alfreda Reitz, 1508 N. Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 814 E. Winnebago street, were surprised by their brothers and sisters and

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DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and snuff a little. You'll feel better right away. Next, add a few drops of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes.

This loosens phlegm and further clears the air-passages. At

bed time, rub Vicks VapoRub on the chest and back so that its long-continued double action can relieve the misery of the cold while you sleep.

Vicks VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice; at the same time it medicated vapors, breathed in direct, bring comfort to the irritated air-passages. Try it.

Gabrieleen Permanent Includes reconditioning process, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut. Reg. \$6.50 \$4.95 value

Permanent Oil Wave Machineless — No Ammonia Values up to \$3.50 Complete

DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and snuff a little. You'll feel better right away. Next, add a few drops of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes.

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## Social Union Circle Plans Guest Night

UEST night will be observed at 8:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Miss Jean Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Clark, Waupun, became the bride of Don Anderson, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anderson, Kenton, Mich. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Mr. Parvin of Racine, formerly Congregational pastor at Waupun.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Ruth Clark. Edward Adam, Arlington Heights, Ill., was Mr. Anderson's best man. A reception from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Mr. Anderson and his bride will go to the Great Smoky mountains in Tennessee on their honeymoon and will be at home after Oct. 1 at 1203 N. Oneida street. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, is a reporter on the editorial staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent, and of the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.

Soloists at the ceremony were Mrs. Arnold Jentz, Appleton, and Mrs. Harold Wunderlich, Black Creek, accompanied by Mrs. William Retzlaff, Ellington.

Forty guests attended the wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Holz, who is employed by the Center Valley Cooperative, and his bride have taken a week's trip to the east.

Former Appleton Girl To Wed Milwaukee Man

Max Meyer, Chicago, formerly of Appleton, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ellen, of Milwaukee, to Morris Leshin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leshin, Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Meyer was graduated from Appleton High school in 1932 and is a graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steinbauer, 714 N. Bateman street. Mr. Leshin attended Marquette university, Milwaukee.

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Lawrence Conservatory of Music Carl J. Waterman, Dean

Announces Its Faculty 1938-1939

Piano Gladys Olson, 215 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, and Edward J. Goodman, 530 Maple street, Neenah, were married at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church parsonage, Neenah, by the Rev. W. R. Courtney, pastor. Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, sister of the bride, and Mr. Robinson were the only attendants. A wedding dance was held in Eagle hall, Neenah, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman

Voice Ernest C. Moore, Anna Sieg, Edmund Marty

Violin and Cello Percy Fullinwider, Jay Williams, Milton Nelson, Elwin Wienandt

Public School Music Ernest C. Moore, Albert Glockzin

Theory and Composition Cyrus Daniel

PRIVATE LESSONS BEGIN TODAY. ENROLL NOW!

TELEPHONE 1659 FOR INFORMATION

man will make their home at 530 Maple street, Neenah.

Redlin-Holz Miss Irma Redlin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Redlin, route 2, Appleton, and Victor Holz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holz, route 2, Black Creek, were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Ellington Lutheran church. The bride's father performed the ceremony, and her brother, the Rev. G. Redlin, Allenton, gave the sermon.

Miss Elynore Redlin was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. George Paschen, Kaukauna, was bridesmaid. Forest Holz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Roland Redlin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Redlin, Allenton, and Ardith Redlin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Redlin, Kingston, were junior attendants, and George Radtke, North Ford du Lac, and Hugo Radtke, Appleton, were ushers.

Soloists at the ceremony were Mrs. Arnold Jentz, Appleton, and Mrs. Harold Wunderlich, Black Creek, accompanied by Mrs. William Retzlaff, Ellington.

Forty guests attended the wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Holz, who is employed by the Center Valley Cooperative, and his bride have taken a week's trip to the east.

Former Appleton Girl To Wed Milwaukee Man

## Frosh Co-eds are Guests As Lawrence Sororities Launch Rushing Season

**S**CORES of freshman co-eds in their Sunday best put up gay-colored umbrellas and stepped gingerly over puddles yesterday afternoon as they made their way to the various teas which opened Lawrence college sorority rushing activities. In the evening freshman men got their introduction to fraternity life when they made their rounds to the six fraternity houses near the campus, each of which entertained at open house last night.

Most of the sorority teas yesterday afternoon were held at homes of patrollers or alumnae.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained at its traditional rose tea at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court. While Miss Muriel Engeland, Blue Island, Ill., sang "Only a Rose," roses tied with blue ribbons and decorated with the sorority letters in silver were distributed to the rushers as favors. Mrs. James B. Wagg poured at the tea.

Alpha Chi Omega sweetheart pennants made of red felt with the sorority crest and letters in green were given as favors to the girls who attended that sorority's tea Sunday afternoon at Mrs. C. L.

## Newlywed Is Honored At Shower

**M**RS. GEORGE J. RESCH, Ninth street, Menasha, entertained at a coin shower Friday night in honor of Mrs. Herbert J. Resch, formerly Miss Marcelline Becker of Appleton. Sixty guests were present. Schatzkof prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Plett, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Hackstock, Mrs. Ed Gannon and Mrs. Carl Tummett, Menasha; bridge awards went to Mrs. Herman Milne and Miss Frances Resch, Menasha; prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Harry Kargus, Miss Margaret Resch and Mrs. Clarence Resch, Menasha; and buncro prizes went to Mrs. John Becker, Appleton; Miss Lucille Kieffer and Mrs. John Stolla, Menasha. Mrs. Mary Hackstock won the traveling prize and Herbert Resch a special award.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Resch returned last week from a honeymoon in the Black Hills and Bad Lands, and are making their home at 725 Appleton road, Menasha. The former is manager of a Standard service station at Menasha.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gast, Little Chute, last week in honor of Miss Gertrude Wurdinger, daughter of Mrs. Emil Wurdinger, who will be married to Walter H. Gast. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Carol Rogers, Mrs. Louis Rogers and Mrs. John Hinkens. Guests included Mrs. F. W. Krueger, Mrs. Otto Becker, Mrs. Herman Keil, Mrs. Jake Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Gast, Mrs. Louis Rogers and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Clifford Rogers, Mrs. Frank Busse, Mrs. Emil Wurdinger and son, Ralph, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Krueger, and daughters, Amanda and Lorraine, Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. William Shidell and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krueger and three children, Appleton; Mrs. John Hinkens and Mrs. John Van Dyke, Little Chute.

Miss Mary Jane Meusel, Oshkosh, who will be married Oct. 8 to John Schneider, Fond du Lac, has been honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac recently, the latest being a bridge-luncheon at Stein's tea room Saturday given by Miss Catherine Mulva, Miss Meusel's cousin. Miss Harriet Friedrich, entertained for her before leaving for California to reside, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lampel were host and hostess at a dinner and kitchen shower recently at Oshkosh. Another Oshkosh hostess was Mrs. Fred Beglinger who entertained at Stein's. Two Fond du Lac parties have been given, one by Mrs. Hubert Devine and Mrs. Joseph Devine at Lawsonia, and the other by Mrs. W. H. Rueping and Mrs. John Goetz at the latter's summer home at Hopokokau beach near Fond du Lac.

Both Miss Meusel and Mr. Schneider are Lawrence college graduates, the former having been employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

**Dr. W. Shallenberger**

**DR. PAUL PAEPKE**  
Specialists

can be consulted at

Conway Hall  
Appleton

Fri. Sept. 21  
Office Hours  
8 a. m. to  
3 p. m.

One Day Only  
returning  
every 28 days

We Treat

Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis,

Stomach and Liver Diseases, Gout,

High Blood Pressure, Cataract,

Gallstones, Skin, Heart, Lung and

Blood Disorders, Diseases of Kidneys, Bladder and Female Organs.

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And Other Rectal Diseases

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and Chronic Diseases.

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pay rent  
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open to those willing to save a little  
money. Our economical financing  
plan will do the rest with safety.

"SALES MEAN JOBS"

## APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.

324 W. College Ave.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Phone 6200

## Institute Is Planned For Sept. 27

**W**OMEN of the Interdenominational Mission council are making their final arrangements this week for the second World Fellowship Institute to be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at First Congregational church. The institute will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and conclude at 3 in the afternoon. Tickets are available in the cooperating churches, and the general committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Vorn Ames, Mrs. C. A. Kohl, Mrs. Erik L. Madisen and Mrs. H. R. Dutcher.

Committees working on this project in the various churches are as follows: All Saints Episcopal, Mrs. R. M. Radsch, chairman; Mrs. Ben H. Russell, Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner; Emanuel Evangelical, Mrs. G. A. Breitrick, chairman; Mrs. Frank Salberlich, Mrs. Nick Zylstra, Mrs. A. Erdman, Mrs. Siebert, Mrs. A. Greb and Miss Christine Wolfmeyer; First Baptist, Mrs. L. B. Powers, chairman; Mr. Roy Harriman, Mrs. H. A. Sanborn, Mrs. Merritt Miller, Mrs. H. A. Petersen, Mrs. L. B. Thompson and Mrs. L. M. Schindler; First Congregational, Mrs. Roy Marston, chairman; Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. John Ruhling, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, Mrs. F. M. First Methodist; Mrs. J. R. Denyes, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Richard J. White, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Youtz, Mrs. G. C. Cast, Mrs. Margaret DeLong and Mrs. K. M. Bard; Memorial Presbyterian, Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. W. A. Holtz, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. George Ballard; Trinity English Lutheran, Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Geer, Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and Mrs. G. E. Tesch; St. John Evangelical and at luncheon at Riverview Country club Friday. Mrs. Wells was a guest at the Appleton Girls club dinner Friday night at the Hearthstone tea room. She left for her home Sunday.

**Rev. D. E. Bosserman**  
To Attend Conclave

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will be the only delegate from Appleton at the seventy-first convention of the Wisconsin conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest and the annual convention of the Wisconsin Conference Brotherhoov to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Janesville.

The theme of the conference will be "The Life-The Organization-The Work of the Church," and the sessions will open with holy communion at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Among the various topics to be discussed by pastors will be "Promoting the Work of the Church in the Congregation Through the Calendar of Causes" by the Rev. Sam H. Roth, Neenah, which will be presented at the Wednesday morning meeting. The conference will close Wednesday afternoon, after which the Brotherhood convention will open. A dinner is scheduled for Wednesday evening, the speaker to be the Rev. A. G. Streich whose subject will be "What My Church Means to Me."

Arrangements for the ladies' day luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the club are being made by Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Orrin Johnson, Mrs. K. Babcock and Mrs. L. L. Alsted.

## 125 Persons Attend Fourth Dinner-Dance Of Riverview Season

About 125 persons attended Riverview Country club's fourth dinner-dance of the season Saturday night. The committee in charge was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKeel, Dr. and Mrs. David Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Courtney, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ellis.

Arrangements for the ladies' day luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the club are being made by Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Orrin Johnson, Mrs. K. Babcock and Mrs. L. L. Alsted.

## 800 Persons Served at St. Mary Bazaar Supper

About 800 persons were served at the baked ham supper Sunday evening at Columbia hall which was a feature of the opening day at St. Mary parish bazaar. This afternoon and Tuesday afternoon cards are being played at the hall, and in the evenings there will be the usual bazaar games and concessions. Lunches will be served at supper time both evenings.

## Mrs. Phoebe Burns to Marry Peter J. Goerl

The engagement of Mrs. Phoebe Burns, 256 Wyman street, New London, to Peter J. Goerl, 121 S. State street, Appleton, assistant cashier at the First National Bank at Appleton, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## Five Famous Poets

1-JOHN MILTON

One day, while I was visiting a cousin in England, she said to me, "John Milton's one-time home is at Chalfont-St. Giles, only a few miles from here. Would you like to see it?"

"I certainly would!" I replied, and in a little while we were on our way to one of England's shrines, the home of the man who ranks as probably second greatest of English poets. It was a little house, but it was solidly built, and has lasted nearly three centuries since the poet lived there.

Going into the main room downstairs, I saw a large fireplace. Seated in that room, Milton used to dedicate poems to his daughters—after he went blind at the age of 44.

Milton's most famous poem is known as "Paradise Lost." It is a long one, containing many thousands of words. It deals largely with events described in the Bible, but also contains personal thoughts of the man who wrote it.

Satan is one of the leading characters of the poem. In heaven he had been the archangel Lucifer, but he had rebelled and had been cast into hell.

Milton tries to give a picture of hell. It was to be reached after a nine days' fall from heaven. It was a great pit containing a lake of fire, with a rocky desert around it, also swamps and a land of snow and ice.

The poet tells us Satan was the master of a host of fallen angels "with a million swords" and "10,000 banners" in their army. All of those in hell were angry about their fate, and wanted to take revenge because they had been cast there. They decided to invade heaven, and took part in a battle in which cannons were fired. The army of Satan was at last driven back by the sight of Jesus.

Adam and Eve are described in their Paradise—the Garden of Eden. They are happy until a serpent crawls in. It is a talking snake, Satan in disguise. The snake tempts Eve to eat the apple of forbidden knowledge. She and Adam both eat of the apple, and as a result lose their right to live in the Garden of Paradise. Satan has taken his revenge!

That is very short account of "Paradise Lost," but it helps explain the meaning of the name. After Milton wrote the poem, he became more famous than he had been before. He followed it with another work, "Paradise Regained."

Milton's greatest poems were written while he was blind, and this fact shows how well a brave man can work after sorrow comes to him.

Milton was a Puritan, and a friend of Oliver Cromwell. He held a public office while Cromwell was in power. His death took place in 1674, at the age of 65.

The publisher of "Paradise Lost" paid Milton 10 pounds (about \$50 at present exchange) for the right to print it as a book. That was not a large reward, but Milton was thinking mainly about his work. He wanted to give the world the poetry which sprang from his nature.

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet Rome and the olden Romans may be had by sending a 3¢ stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Tomorrow: Goebe.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1933)

## Radio Highlights

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late president, will be guest of Robert L. Ripley at 6 o'clock over WLW. The story of a son who sentenced his father to be hanged, without knowing who he was, will be dramatized on the same program.

The dramatized version of the kidnaping of Dr. James Davis of Willow Springs, Missouri, may be heard on "Public Hero No. 1" program at 6 o'clock over WMAQ.

Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.—Rose Marie, songs, WMAQ. American Viewpoints, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—Public Hero No. 1, WMAQ. Believe It Or Not, Robert L. Ripley, WLW. Monday Night Show, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Pete and Pat, WBBM. Those We Love, drama, WLS. Margaret Speaks, soprano, Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

7:30 p. m.—Eddi Duchin's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.—Wynne King's orchestra, WBBM. WCCO. True or False, WENR, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum, WENR. Herbie Webster, regent of Melodeon, WGN. Del Caine, songs, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Alab Jim's Valentine, WENR. Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Jack Denby's orchestra, WCCO.

10:30 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM. Earl Hines' orchestra, WMAQ. WLW.

10:45 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, Barney Rapp's orchestra, WENR.

11:00 p. m.—Shep Fields' orchestra, Tony Cabot's orchestra, WBBM.

Tuesday

6:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan, WMAQ. WTMJ.

6:00 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson, WCCO. WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Battle of Sexes, WMAQ. WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WMAQ. WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.—Time to Shine, WCCO. WBBM.

## THE NEBBS

JIME HAS NOT HEALED THE ACHE IN STEVE'S HEART.... HE NOW SEEKS SOLACE IN PERFORMANCE OF KIND DEEDS

## TILLIE THE TOILER

NOW THAT I HAVE THIS \$5,000, MAYBE YOU'LL MARRY ME AND WE CAN GO ON A SWELL HONEY-MOON

GOOD MORNING, BROTHER STEVE, CHEER UP, NOTHING IS AS BAD AS YOU LOOK.... SOMEONE ELSE AS NICE AS NELLIE WILL COME ALONG AND THEN YOU CAN STILL PARTAKE OF THE TROUBLES OF MARRIAGE!

I AINT TRYING TO THINK OF NELLIE—I'M TRYING TO THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE—I'M GOING OVER TO THE BANKER AND PICK UP THE MORTGAGE ON THIS HOTEL

NO! NO! STEVE, I COULDNT EXPECT THAT FROM YOU—it's too much

By SOL HESS

## Good Deed Steve

By SOL HESS

## Congratulations Are In Order

By WESTOVER

## THE LONE RANGER

## A New Broom Sweeps Clean

YUH YOUNG, SCALAWAG, I'M GOIN' TO TOSSED YUH INTO THE HOOSEROW!

NO! NO! I GOT TO BE FREE TO CATCH THESE MURDERERS!

I LIKE YOU A LOT, DICK, BUT IF I WOULDN'T MARRY YOU BEFORE YOU GOT THAT MONEY, I'M CERTAINLY NOT GOING TO NOW

WELL, I CAN TAKE A HINT.... GOOD BYE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE IT SO HARD, DICK.... WE CAN STILL BE FRIENDS!

I JUST HEARD ABOUT YOUR GOOD LUCK, DICK.... CONGRATULATIONS

WHAT DO YOU MEAN GOOD LUCK?.... TILLIE JUST TURNED ME DOWN

THEN, THAT'S MY GOOD LUCK.... WHY DON'T YOU CONGRATULATE ME?

CONGRATULATE YOURSELF

## THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

## Every Dog Has His Day

OH, MY BRAVE HERO! HOW HANDSOME YOU LOOK TODAY!

AND YOU, MY PRETTY QUEENIE-KINS, HOW UNUSUALLY AFFECTIONATE YOU ARE TODAY!

IT SHORE SOUNDS LIKE HE KNOWS SOMETHIN' HE AINT TELLIN'!

IF HE DOES, WE'LL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH! WELL STARVE 'IM TILL HE TELLS!

PLEASE! IF YOU'LL ONLY GIVE ME A JOB... ANY JOB!

ALL RIGHT, KID, IF YUH INSIST! YUH CAN SWEEP UP IN MY OFFICE THERE!

SOPETER FORSYTHE GETS A JOB IN THE STAGE COACH OFFICE, BUT SUSPICION LURKS IN THE MINDS OF BEN AND THE SHERIFF...

BETTER WATCH THAT KID, SHERIFF!

BY DARN, BEN, HE'S PAWIN' THROUGH YER DESK RIGHT NOW!

HE KNOWS!

## BLONDIE

## The Guest Is Always Right

I WANT TO SPEAK TO MR. BUMSTEAD, PLEASE

WHO DO YOU THINK I AM—THE CAT?

FIRST—HAVE YOU AN ASH TRAY? I DON'T WANT TO GET THESE ASHES ON YOUR FRONT PORCH!

WOW, ER—UH—YES—RIGHT THERE

I'M SORRY, BUT I'M NOT INTERESTED—NONE TODAY

YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT I'M SELLING YET...

AW, COME ON, PLEASE

YOU'RE A FINE HOST!!

9-19

## DICKIE DARE

## Not Even A "Thank You"

I'LL SHOOT MY PIECE WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!—LISTEN!—I'M NO MORE A REPORTER THAN YOU ARE...

WHO DO YOU THINK I AM—THE CAT?

FIRST—HAVE YOU AN ASH TRAY? I DON'T WANT TO GET THESE ASHES ON YOUR FRONT PORCH!

WOW, ER—UH—YES—RIGHT THERE

I'M SORRY, BUT I'M NOT INTERESTED—NONE TODAY

YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT I'M SELLING YET...

AW, COME ON, PLEASE

YOU'RE A FINE HOST!!

9-19

## DIXIE DUGAN

## Cousin Cisco!

DOCTOR BROWN HIRED THE COVEN TO PLAY BANDIT AND CAPTURE THE GIRLS AS A JOKE, BUT THERE'S ONE THING MOODY KNEW ABOUT BUCK—

DID YA EVER HEAR OF TH' CISCO KID??

GOSH A MIGHTY BUCK—HE—HE WAS A NOTORIOUS BAD MAN!

RIGHT!

WELL—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT ME

I'M HIS COUSIN!

HUH?

WHEW! GOOD NIGHT!

9-19

## JOE PALOOKA

## One Thing On His Mind!

THIS IS TERRIFIC—EVERYONE A TH' PAPERS HAS HEADLINES ABOUT TH' FIGHT AT TH' RESERVOIR.

DISGUSTIN' IMAGINE PICKIN' A FIGHT THERE!

KNOBBY, YOU'RE A WOOW—THAT WAS AS CUTE A TRICK AS I EVER SAW.

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!

WHY D'YA SPOSE I HAD 'IM DO IT?

I WONDER IF ANN' COME? I SENT HER FATHER TWO RINGSIDES.

LISSEN—RIMEMBER TELL TH' SCRIBES VER SURE AS BLAZES—THAT YER CARRYIN' A GRUDGE.

GOSH—I JIST KEEP WONDERIN' AN' WONDERIN' WILL SHE COME?

9-19

## Tuesday

6:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan, WMAQ. WTMJ.

6:00 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Battle of Sexes, WMAQ. WLW.

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7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WMAQ. WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—Shep Fields' orchestra, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.—Time to Shine, WCCO. WBBM.

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# Terrors Tie on Swamp's Dash

Run Saves Appleton From Defeat at Hands Of Menasha St. Mary

## Kaukauna Bows To Sheboygan In Grid Opener

Clayt Watson and Carl Giordana Give Losers Their Touchdown

BY BILL DOWLING

**K**AUKAUNA — A combination of rain and a halfback named Roger Loving proved too much for the Kaws Saturday and Sheboygan North went home on the satisfactory end of a 12 to 6 count. The visitors scored at the beginning of the first and fourth quarters, with the losers making their touchdown the second time they secured the ball.

When Loving, who gained over 100 yards in 21 tries, wasn't engaged in putting together some of North's seven first downs, he was doing his best to embarrass the Kaws with his punting, and on two occasions was almost perfect, booting the ball out of bounds on the two and six yard lines. Kaukauna had the ball in enemy territory just three times once on the series of plays when they scored, the second time on North's 43 yard line, and just getting over the center line on Giordana's pass to Bill Alger, the game's last play.

### Backs Flash Power

As was expected the Kaukauna line was weak, with inexperienced players in several of the positions. The backfield showed flashes of power, but didn't have the ball enough to really get going. Carl Giordana at halfback was the Kaws' outstanding player, making more than half the tackles while in the game. Coach Paul E. Little stuck pretty well to his starting lineup, but used George Lott and Berkley Bell among others. The prices are to be rather low so that anyone who has even a faint interest in tennis may see the matches. It should be great opportunity for a lot of youngsters who have become tennis minded with all the new courts in the Fox River valley.

If any store open in Green Bay yesterday and selling rain coats didn't sell out, it was the fault of the proprietor. The bugs were buying even women's raincoats to throw over their shoulders and overcoats.

The Cub management doesn't consider the Bruins out of the series yet. It advertised in the Sunday sheets that it would accept applications for world series tickets—contingent on the Bruins winning the national league pennant. And the Bruins lost one and tied one and the Pirates won one and tied one. And the ties are washouts.

The visitors kicked off and four plays later had six points. After Giordana had picked up seven from the Kaukauna 30 a bad pass from center sailed over Kobussen's head and was downed on the 17. Kobussen kicked out to his own 45 yard line, and Loving promptly ran it back to the two, from where he plunged over. Hasenstein's placement was wide and low.

The Kaws then chose to kick to Sheboygan, and when the visitors failed to gain took Loving's punt on the enemy's 28. Kobussen made one and then Clayt Watson circled left end for 23 yards to the four yard line. Sheboygan lost two as they were offside and then Giordana drove over to tie the score. The kick was blocked.

**Kaw Fumble Costly**

The deciding touchdown came as the result of a Kaw fumble. Towards the end of the third period Loving kicked from his own 44 yard line to Watson, who muffed the catch, North recovering on the 17. Loving made three and Ahl advanced it to the ten yard mark as the period ended. Loving made 7 and then all but a foot of the way on the first play of the last period, with Ahl going through the center for the score. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

It was all Sheboygan from then on until the waning minutes. Kaukauna received the kickoff but Sheboygan got the ball on the Kaukauna 22 as Steffens fumbled. A Kaukauna offside made it first and ten on the ten, but here the attack bogged down. Loving was stopped cold, Mahnke gained three, and the winners lost 15 yards for holding. Mahnke made five in two tries, and then North was penalized five yards as they took a little too much time. On fourth down Mahnke made one and the Kaws took the ball.

Three plays netted the Kaws thirty yards and two first downs. After a pass was grounded Watson ran left end for 11, and Alger made a nice catch of Giordana's pass for 20 more as the gun sounded.

Bob Doughtery recovered a fumble for the Kaws in the third period, staving off another Sheboygan drive after the visitors had advanced to the Kaukauna 20.

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**Appleton** was a much revived team in the third stanza and attempted to make battle of things. It worked several reverses for nice gains but had no sustained attack. Once it moved to the St. Mary 23 when Sample tossed to the Brach. St. Mary then held and an attempted place kick was far short.

The fourth quarter saw St. Mary push Appleton deep into Terror territory with punts, the wind and a drive which saw the Zephyrs take the ball on a fumble on the Appleton 42 and march to the 19. Koerner turned in two nice runs, one to the right and the other to the left, for the major part of the gain. Resch's fumble on the 14 ended the march. Buesing recovered for Appleton.

Tuchscherer, who had replaced Prunski at center for St. Mary, was spending all his time in the Appleton backfield at this stage, and several times stopped the Terror running attack with losses.

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**Wins Tin Lizzie Race**

Neillsville, Wis.—Emerson Robison won the 50-mile Tin Lizzie race yesterday. Garage entries from Witten and Lynn were second and third, respectively.

**"Kelly" Weller Gets Dunked As Power Softballers Lose**

**H**ILBERT "KELLY" WELLER, who has aspired to managerial heights on numerous occasions and who has been president of the American Softball League for years and years, and secretary of the Industrial Bowling League for almost as long, is almost convinced it isn't worth while.

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## Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

**Y**ES, SIR, we saw the Packers play yesterday and never got a drop of water on us and weren't a bit cold. We saw the first half from the confines of the Hotel Northland bar and most of the second half from Sham O'Brien's out near the Packer stadium. Just as the game ended we beat it down town and stood around the Northland while the folks came in from the game wet, cold, and a few disappointed.

After all, we stood around in the rain Saturday while watching the high school and St. Mary and that was enough. We got a little dampish and cold but not so much because over the years we've acquired wet weather clothing. But if you've ever tried to take notes on a piece of wet pulp you can imagine the fun we had.

Why the high school game wasn't postponed is a question unless the Terror officials could see into the future and see rain Monday and Tuesday. It wasn't raining at 11 o'clock but it was at 12 or shortly thereafter and with only six miles between the two schools, St. Mary might easily have been kept at home until the last minute or the game postponed on general principles. Grid games aren't usually postponed when the visiting team comes a long distance but that wasn't the case Saturday. The teams could have been gotten together any afternoon about 3:30.

The most logical reason would have been that the Terrors will play Friday night under lights at Fond du Lac. The game will dedicate Fondy's new lighted field.

Appleton didn't look so hot, as a matter of fact, it looked bad. But don't blame Coach Wallace Cole too much. He can't coach a squad of 40 alone. When he coaches the backs the linemen aren't getting enough work, and when he coaches the linemen the backs are having a lot of fun. When Cole takes his first eleven aside for a little work then the rest of the squad stands around. And in between times it rains.

The rain washed out the Coated-Woolen game for tonight and now it's scheduled for Wednesday. The Church league game Sunday also was washed out and Tommy Ryan of St. Mary is considering an ark big enough to stage the contest. The County league games also went overboard. Looks like the boys won't get through any sooner than last year. The final County game saw snow in the air.

Seymour Kiwanis club is having the Seymour baseball team as its guests at a dinner and meeting tomorrow evening at Hotel Falek. We've been invited to be among those present. Joe Shields was invited, too, but he has a previous engagement and won't be able to attend.

Hugh Strange, Jr., and the Doty Tennis club have arranged to bring a group of tennis professionals to Menasha next Sunday. They'll include George Lott and Berkley Bell among others. The prices are to be rather low so that anyone who has even a faint interest in tennis may see the matches. It should be great opportunity for a lot of youngsters who have become tennis minded with all the new courts in the Fox River valley.

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HERE'S ONE WAY TO KEEP DRY AT A PACKER GAME

There are ways and ways to keep dry at a football game when the skies are pouring barrels of water, and while many persons at the Packer-Bear game at Green Bay yesterday had their own ideas, it took three Appleton people to steal the show. The above picture shows, left to right, Mrs. Charles Pond, Mrs. George Limpert and Charles Pond, pretty well covered with oil cloth as they watched the gridders slide and splash. Limpert was cut for heads and arms and then they let it rain. (Green Bay Press-Gazette Photo)

## Harry Stuhldreher Warns U. W. Fans Not to Expect Too Much From Gridders

### Exhibition at Minnesota Last Year Was Inspired Ball

Roy Bellin and Bill Schmitz at the halfback posts.

#### Likes Hold Overs

Much help in those departments will come from holdover letter men as well as a few promising freshmen. Of the former we have Jim Martin, Tony Gradsik, and Ed Hartman. In the front ranks there are Fred Gage and Harry Knickelbine, quarterbacks; Claude York, fullback, and Carl Schubert, end.

BY HARRY STUHLDERHER University of Wisconsin Football Coach (Written for the Associated Press)

**MADISON—67**—This last year I have been entertained with the expressed opinions of many concerning the prospects for the Badger football team in 1938.

As a matter of fact, very seldom do I have to tell the prospects, for more often the facts are stated to me.

I can well understand why many laymen are enthusiastic about the coming Wisconsin football team. They only remember the game at Minneapolis last fall where our boys did a fine piece of work against Minnesota. If Wisconsin had been playing true to form that day, it wouldn't have been such a spectacular game; but what changed the complexion of the whole contest was that the Cardinal jersey boys were playing inspired ball and way above their heads.

Now if we could expect this same type of ball in every game this year, there would be foundation for the general belief. However, such is not the case. It is impossible to even approach that height of playing every Saturday.

The Gophers will launch their seventh season under Coach Bertie Bierman against a team which even its coach, Jimmy Phelan, agrees is studded with backfield talent.

At Iowa, meanwhile, Tubbs continues to try to brush "rough spots" from an apparently stronger eleven than that which finished last in the conference last year.

We always anticipate improvement on the part of our players. However, it is almost impossible to know how much improvement is to be had. That must remain a question mark until we have had a chance to see them in operation.

**Jim Dean Returns**

Three happenings during the spring practice have tended toward strength. The moving of Jack Doyle, former guard, to his natural center position, will satisfactorily strengthen that spot; the return of Jim Dean, former naval academy student, to the Badger ranks will help out in the end division; and the entrance of Bill Garrett, senior basketball player, to football should aid us in the tackle position.

Whether these boys will continue their fine play as evidenced in the spring remains to be seen.

Every coach frankly admits that a good competitive feeling on the part of the boys is the major asset. I feel certain that we have this which in turn gives the assurance that Wisconsin will continue its active play.

It must be cognizance of the fact that several important members of last year's team will not be with us. Some have graduated and others have dropped out of competition. It is our job to replace them as best we can.

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# Bears Score Safety to Win

Packers Outgain Chicago in Rain but Lose By Two Points

## Y. M. C. A. Bowling Circuit Opens With Eight Teams

First Games Tonight, Second Tomorrow; John Casper Heads Loop

THE American division of the Appleton City Bowling league, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will start the season's race tonight on the Y alleys. The circuit is composed of eight teams which will roll Monday and Tuesday nights. The schedule will conclude on March 28. The league is sanctioned by the ABC.

The circuit will operate on a handicap basis using 180 as scratch. There will be a 7 and 9 o'clock shift each night. Bowlers will be penalized two pins for each frame they are late until the fifth; those reporting after the fifth will be scored with 140 pins.

Tonight's schedule is Woolworths versus Kriekels at 7 o'clock and Checker Lunch versus Eagle Manufacturing at 9 o'clock. Tuesday night's schedule is A. and P. versus Wards at 7 o'clock; Zuelke Barbers versus Shory's Aces at 9 o'clock.

League officers and members of teams follow:

President, John Casper; vice president, Arthur Hagen; treasurer, Harold Brattigan; secretary, Robert Deuster; advisor, R. H. Risch.

Eagle Manufacturing Co.—Arthur Hagen, captain, Victor Hagen, John Behnke, Roy Hauer, Melvin Hoff.

Montgomery-Ward—John Bowles, captain, Tom Hogan, Irvin Varney, Wendell Milligan, Paul Helm, Noel Granberg.

Zuelke Building Barbers—Harold Brattigan, captain, Fay Smith, Harold Gainer, Jack D. Murphy, Dr. A. L. Werner.

Woolworth Varieties—John Casper, captain, J. Paul, Rod McDonald, Al. Wimus, Cyril Lippert, Walter Storch.

Checker Lunch—Lloyd Merkl, captain, Robert Deuster, Grant Miller, Dr. Joe Rueckert, Winton Schumacker.

Kriekels Furs—Harvey Kahler, captain, Charles Widsteen, Wayne Belanger, Tom Ryan, Lawrence Blodgett, Clyde Smith.

Shory's Aces—Henry Van Haelst, captain, Joe Hiebel, Mark Childs, Richard Dietzen, Harold Grishaber, Harold Choudou, Peter Van Haelst, A. and P. Tea Store—Mowry Breuer, captain, John Wenzel, Bill Weigandt, Gordon Karst, Harvey Aspencleiter.

Stuhldreher Praised First String Backfield After Sermage

MADISON—(7) Scrimmages and rough contact work were in prospect for Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Badger grididers this week as the Wisconsin mentor prepared to polish up the squad's defense.

Stuhldreher said the defense was "weak" after looking at four teams

perform Saturday when the varsity took the third team into camp.

19 to 0. The second squad triumphed over the fourth 20 to 6.

Saturday's test, however, was not an accurate gauge to the various players abilities, the Wisconsin coach said, since the scrimmages were played in a heavy rain. Lateral, passing and punting are also due for some drill this week.

Praises Backfield

Stuhldreher had praise for his first string backfield of Gayre, quaterback, Bellin and Schmitz, halves, and Weiss, fullback, following Saturday's workout. Barreling injuries this quartet is expected to start against Marquette here Oct. 1.

This week's sessions will go a long way toward settling first string line choices. Jack Murray and Johnny Doyle are closely matched for the center job, while Lynn Hovland, at left guard, and O'Brien and Holloway at right guard are strong candidates for their positions. The fight for the tackle positions is still wide open, but veteran Brodhaugen has a good line on the right tackle spot. The race for the end posts also is still undecided with Wegner and Weigandt taking the lead on current performances.

BEARS ON TOP

Chicago—(7) The Chicago Bears headed the National Professional League football parade today, still undefeated despite the fact that in two games they have scored only 18 points, two under any other club in the same number of starts.

A two-point safety gave them their ranking.

Lanky Bob Masterson, rookie end from Miami University, saved Washington from defeat in yesterday's other game. There was less than a minute to go with the ball, on Brooklyn's 15 yard line when Masterson booted a field goal to tie the score 16 to 16.

Name Oneida Indian Haskell Line Coach

Lawrence, Kas.—(7) Clarence K. T. Johnson, business manager of Powless, Oneida Indian from Green Bay, Wis., has been named football Powless was a member of the line coach at Haskell Institute. W. defeated Haskell team in 1926.

Evansville Hopes to Score A Touchdown This Season

BY HAROLD HARRISON

VANNSVILLE, Ind.—(7) In these days of moaning coaches, who don't see how their football teams are going to win more than a game or two at the best, it is a novel and pleasant experience to present today the glowing hopes of jovial Bill Slyker and his Evansville College Aces.

They are out to tear to shreds the school's doubtful distinction of having the worst football team in the United States.

"Yes, sir," said the smiling Slyker, "we'll score some points this year—if the boys stay here long enough to play a game."

That's something the Aces didn't do last season. They seemed to be all jokers then, playing nine games, losing nine, scoring not a point.

Hold Similar Record

Their neighbors on the line a few miles at Oakland City also had a claim to the "world's worst" title with a similar record but they played only seven games. Evansville always will think the Oaks might have scored a few more if they had played a couple more games.

And, too, the Aces are pointing with pride because they're back for



PHOTO

HINKLE GOES SPLASHING BUT PACKERS LOSE TO BEARS

A couple bad passes from center, the last resulting in a safety, cost the Packers a 2-0 decision yesterday in their first struggle with the Bears at Green Bay. However, there were brighter moments in the game and above is one of them. It shows Clarke Hinkle, Packer's star back, splashing for a gain. The Bear in the game and mask and about to grab the Hinkle is Joe Stydahar, left tackle. The other Bear is unidentified. (Green Bay Press-Gazette Photo)

## Badgers in for Heavy Drills to Polish Defense

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### BY EDDIE BREITZ

**N**EW YORK—(7) Nomination for the baseball hall of fame: Buck Newsom, who has won 18 games for the St. Louis Browns.

... The Cubs still believe they'll catch and pass the Pirates... Gabby Hartnett has the Bruins all steamed up... Ossie Solem has his Syracuse grid squad in the best early season form in years...

The Yanks should give Jupiter Pluvius an assist for raining on the Red Sox yesterday—it merely clinched the pennant for the Rupert Ruffies.

There wasn't any doubt that Bill Dickey would be named catcher on the cereal company's all-star team, but one and all are glad to see Bill get that Robin's egg blue sedan...

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## Brooklyn Has Host of Grididers From 'Dixie'

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Three fellows who are rated

millionaires were among the 500 players in the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament at Wichita this year.

If the Brooklyn football Dodgers don't adopt "Dixie" for a theme song this year, they ought to...

They have "Ace" Parker of Duke, Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky, Jim Whately and Joe Kilgore of Alabama, Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, Bruiser Kinard of Mississippi U., Eddie Berlinki of North Carolina State and Jim Sivell of Auburn...

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... It would be swell to have the champs of that league pitted

against the Big Ten champs in a charity game.

Judge Landis is thinner...

Everyone is worrying about a job for Frankie Frisch except Frankie Frisch... Brothers, that guy doesn't have to ponder... He's not only got it, but he's in demand... Attention golfers: William H. Ford of Saratoga, N. Y., got hot on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes (where par is 4, 5, 3) and shot 2, 3, 2...

... Go out and try to beat that next Sunday... A whole raft of Brooklyn fans think Leo Durocher should be named manager of the Dodgers—if Burleigh Grimes goes—but right now it looks more like Billy Herman or Charlie Dressen... New Yorkers are wondering who MacPhail would give for Herman.

At Indianapolis, the Kansas City Blues were out to end their semi-final with the Indians after taking a 3 to 2 game edge yesterday by winning 6 to 3. Al Piechota was the probable Kansas City starter today while Indianapolis placed its hopes on Johnny Nigglig.

... The Giants might have been in the series, at that, if Hubbell and Bartell hadn't come on the shelf...

Vince Barton, who hit five homers in six times up down in the Carolina League, once had a trial with the Cubs... That's the league where wise old Connie Mack gets most of his good pitchers...

... One reason why the Yanks are superior: they have 15 farm clubs... Fourteen of them finished one, two, three in this year's flag races.

Ski Judges Decide to

### Announce Form Scoring

Wausau—(7) Meeting in advance of the Central Ski association convention in Eau Claire this week, judges of the organization yesterday decided hereafter to announce form scoring as well as jump distances.

Fred Brunn, Chicago, was elected president of the judges' group. Arthur Barth and Morton Sundress, Milwaukee, and Julius Pleggen, Minneapolis, were recommended for judgeships in the International Ski association.

New judges admitted to the Central are Ed Couch of La Crosse, Walter Wick of Ironwood, Mich., and John Nyberg, Jack Griffin and John Hansen, Minneapolis.

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WHAT SPRINGERS MUST DO

AFIELD

By BILL PATTERSON

Meaning of a Trial

HERE is nothing criminal

about a trial unless it is the way some handlers work

their dogs. Field trials take in every phase of Mr. Webster's definition of trial, which is, "an attempt or endeavor; examination by test or virtue, etc., by suffering or temptation; proof; verification; state of being tried; judicial examination."

The dog in a trial goes through all phases outlined so that you have a dog and intend to enter him in competition; educate him properly. Even if you are going to use a dog for hunting, only ground him in the essentials which must become second nature to a good field dog.

Requirements Severe

Some of the most drastic rules

govern what is expected of a springer spaniel in his field performances.

He must be taught control so that

he is never out of hand. He must

have good scenting ability and must

make use of the wind in finding game.

He must quest within easy gun-shot range and do this questing briskly. He must really cover ground. He must show perseverance

and courage in facing the most difficult cover. He must be steady to flush shot and command. He must show an aptitude in marking the fall of game and in finding it. He must have the ability and willingness to take hand signals as well as obey the whistle. He must retrieve promptly and with style and must deliver properly. He must have a

tender mouth.

What Judges Look For

Most judges have their own methods of weighing the merits of springers in the field. The writer's scale may prove helpful. Approximately 25 per cent is given to style, 25 per cent to range, 25 per cent to handling, and 25 per cent to individuality or personality. He looks carefully for game finding ability, the steadiness and the retrieving ability.

Following the line given and not

ranging too far afield is vital.

Control at heel until bidden to seek game is important. Thorough quartering of designated cover must be done. Dropping at the "hup" to flush and retrieve at command only, show control.

A retrieve should be made quick-

ly and gently. Dogs which dawdle

along and then worry the game and chew it are not up to standard.

Barking should be penalized in a springer.

Working in pairs, each springer

should follow his own line and neither should in any way interfere with the work of the other dog.

Right Start Means Success

For real enjoyment start drilling

a springer in the proper methods

from the start and everlasting

keep at it.

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## Pirates Lead by 31-2 Games After Winning, Tying

Cubs Lose and Tie With Brooklyn; Dean Hurls Shutout Ball

**P**HILADELPHIA — For the Pittsburgh Pirates, aiming for the National league pennant, played through 14 soggy innings yesterday with the Phillies to add one victory and a tie to their standings.

Russ Bauer held the Phils to four hits in the opening game and won by a 1 to 0 score in the ninth. Paul Waner's single with two out scored Dickshot, pinch-running for Al Todd.

The second game was called in the fifth inning because of darkness, the score at 1 and 1. A double-header was scheduled for tomorrow. The ball was held up an hour and a half while the rain-soaked field was prepared for play.

**W**aner Bats In Rain

By winning their game while second place Chicago was losing its opener to Brooklyn, the Pirates increased their lead to 31 games.

After Dickshot went to first on Todd's single in the ninth with Al Hollingsworth pitching, Bauer sacrificed out. L. Waner sacrificed Dickshot to second.

Paul Waner, elder of the Pirate brother team, slammed the ball into center field and Dickshot scampered around for the only score of the game.

**B**ucks Tally In Fifth

The Phils made a serious bid for a run in the second inning when, with one out, Arnowich doubled and Whitney singled, but the Pirates quelled the uprising with a fast double play.

The Pirates made two hits in the first of the second game, but failed to score. Rizzo was run down at the plate on Vaughn's single to end the inning. Vaughn had attempted to stretch the wallop to a double.

The Pirates, however, broke through in the fourth. With one out, Suhr doubled to the scoreboard and counted on F. Young's single. Mueller scored for the Phils in the fourth.

**F**irst Game

Pittsburgh	1	Philadelphia	1
AB R H	AB R H		
P. Waner	2	Brack	3
Rizzo	3	H. Mueller	2
Suhr	4	Klein	0
Handy	5	Weltz	1
Todd	6	Arnowich	3
Dickshot	7	Young	3
Bauer	8	Holw	0
Bertes	9	Jordan	1
Total	32	Total	23
Suhr given first on interference.		0 4	

Score for Tied in ninth.

Score for Double in ninth.

Score for Jordan in ninth.

**P**ittsburgh

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Score for Double in ninth.

Score for Jordan in ninth.

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# A Want Ad Will Put The Pay In Your Occupation

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Cash Charge

Six Consecutive Days . . . . . 3c 11c

Three Consecutive Days . . . . . 12c 14c

One Day . . . . . 18c 20c

Minimum charge (cash or credit) . . . . . 75c

Advertising offered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three days. Count 6 averages words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion, will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appears and no adjustment made for the remaining days.

Corrections in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Articles for Sale . . . . . 46

Auction Sales . . . . . 52

Auto Accessories . . . . . 10

Auto for Sale . . . . . 12

Auto Repairs . . . . . 13

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Building Materials . . . . . 18

Building Contracting . . . . . 19

Business Equipment . . . . . 50

Business Opportunities . . . . . 66

Business Services . . . . . 23

</div

## Sharp Advances Mark Trading on Share Exchange

Wall Street Believes Immediate War in Europe Is Unlikely

Compiled by the Associated Press  
Sept. 15 15 15 60  
Ind's Rail Util. Stks. 11.3 15.8 14.9 11.1  
Net change 67.3 16.7 30.6 45.6  
Monday day 66.9 15.9 29.5 45.6  
Month ago 71.2 13.6 23.0 45.6  
Year ago 81.0 29.6 35.4 57.1  
1938 high 74.0 21.1 35.1 50.8  
1938 low 47.0 12.1 24.5 42.4  
1937 high 105.6 25.5 35.5 50.5  
1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7  
Movement in recent years 17.5 8.7 23.2 16.2  
1932 high 146.9 135.9 184.3 157.1  
1932 low 61.6 53.5 61.8 51.8

New York—(7)—Prices moved ahead sharply in the stock market today as Wall street took the Franco-British agreement with Germany on the Czech crisis as a sign immediate hostilities in Europe were unlikely. Transactions were about 800,000 shares.

Grains in Chicago moved down readily as traders who had bought last week on war fears lightened

### New York Stock Sales

By the Associated Press  
Total today: \$25,400.  
Previous day: 743,790.  
Week ago: 601,960.  
Year ago: 1,550,350.  
Two years ago: 1,767,170.  
Jan. 1 to date: 189,515,005.  
Year ago: 288,202,095.  
Two years ago: 342,064,776.

their holdings. Wheat ended 18¢ to 2 cents a bushel lower and corn was down 4 to 14 cents. Cotton advanced. Curb shares showed forward over a broad front.

The favor shown steel issues found one explanation in the report of the Steel Institute showing operations this week scheduled at 47.3 per cent of capacity against 45.3 a week ago. The gain was better than usual for this time of year.

Some trader quarters saw help for steels in the rapid progress toward turning out more 1938 automobile models reported from the mid-west.

Southern Pacific was a favorite in the rail group as traders studied its August report showing an increase in net operating income for the month of more than \$1,000,000 over the 1937 period, although its gross for the period was about \$1,000,000 lower.

Electrical equipment stocks were helped along by a study of the federal power commission made public during the weekend indicating the important chemical and metallurgical industries might show a growth of one-third in their electrical power requirements in the next five years.

### Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(7)—Stocks firm; prices left on lessened war fears.

Bonds higher; industrials and rails rally.

Curb improved; leaders in broad advance.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc higher.

Cotton advanced; domestic and foreign trade buying.

Sugar narrow; hedge selling.

Coffee firm; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat lower; European peace prospects.

Corn weak; influenced by wheat.

Cattle steady to 25 lower.

Hogs strong to 10 higher.

### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(7)—Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) 25¢; (89-90) 25¢.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 12½-13½; brick 12½-13; limburger 14-14½.

Eggs. A large whites 30; A medium whites 27; ungraded current receipts 26.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 19½-21; under 5 lbs. 16½; leghorns over 3 lbs. 12½-14; under 3½ lbs. 11½; springers 14½; white rock 17; anconas 11; roosters 12½; ducks over 4½ lbs. young white 15; young 12½; old 12; young geese 13; old 10; turkeys young toms 16½; young hens 12½; No. 2 turkeys 14½.

Cabbage, home grown per bu. 20-25; ton 4.00-6.00; red per bu. 35-40.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota cobsders No. 1. 85-100; triumphs 125-200; early Ohio 90-100; Idaho russets 1.75-85; commercials 1.50-60; triumphs No. 1. 1.50-60; California No. 1 white 1.75-85.

Onions, domestic No 1 yellow 40-50; common 30-35; Spanish seed 3 in. 1.15-25.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(7)—(U.S.D.A.)—Futures 200¢ on track 320, total U. S. shipments Saturday 672, Sunday 34.

Wisconsin cobsders slightly stronger; other stock steady; supplies rather liberal demand good; sacked per cent. Idaho russets, Burkbanks U. S. No. 1. 1.40-45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.00-1.05; North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. 95-100; 83 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 mostly 95; Early Ohio 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 1. 1.50-60; California No. 1 white 1.75-85.

Onions, domestic No 1 yellow 40-50; common 30-35; Spanish seed 3 in. 1.15-25.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(7)—(U.S.D.A.) Hogs 15,000, including 3,000 direct; bare

ly active, strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 9.35; good to 10½ to 10; higher; 9.25; fair to 10; choice 200-260 lbs. avg 9.00-30; heavy butchers scarce; extreme 7.00-20; 260 lbs. and up 7.25-75; unfinished grades 5.00-8.85; 100-150 lbs. 8.75-9.00; good light packing sows largely 7.90-8.25; medium 7.00-8.00; and thin unfinished sows 7.00-7.25; stags 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00-7.75; rough and heavy packers 6.25-7.00.

Cattle 19,000; weanlings 2,500; strictly grainfed steers and long yearlings 7.75-8.50; steady, fairly active 7.25-8.00; trade light yearlings including light heifer and mixed offerings; medium to good grade steers 25 lower; early ton prime steers 12.35; several loads 12.40-13.25; best heifers 11.00; about 9,000 western grazers in crop but stocker and feeder supply comparatively small and replacement firms firm; western bred stock calves up to 125 lbs. and up 10.00-7.50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.50-8.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.00-10.00; common to medium 7.00-50; throwouts 5.00-6.00; steers 6.00-7.50; choice bullocks 6.00-7.50; common bulls 4.00-7.50.

Calves 1,200, 15 lower; fancy selected weanlings 11.00; good to choice 10.00-11.00; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-9.50; cows fair 7.00-9.00; cows cutters 4.25-7.50; cows canners 3.25-4.00; bulls butchers 6.25-7.50; bulls fair to good 2.25-7.50; choice bullocks 6.00-7.50; common bulls 4.00-7.50.

Sheep 30,000, prospects 25 lower; good to choice spring lambs 7.00-8.00; fair to good spring lambs 6.50-7.00; lamb lambs 6.00-6.50; cull lambs 4.00-5.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(7)—Poultry live 22 trucks, steady to firm; hens 41 lbs up 18; under 41 lbs 17½; leghorns 13; broilers colored 13½; Plymouth and white rock 17; leghorn chickens 12½; springers colored 14; Plymouth and white rock 16; backback chickens 12; roosters 13½; leghorn roosters 12; turkey hens 20; old toms 15; young 18; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 15; small 15; old, geese 12 young 16.

### MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(7)—Wheat No. 2 hard 68-70; corn No. 2 yellow 53½-54; No. 2 white 54-54½; oats No. 2 white 261-291; rye No. 2 441-449; malting 48-70; feed 35-45.

### CHICAGO POULTRY

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### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(7)—Poultry live 22

## Wolf River Still Climbing; Power Lines are Damaged

### Water Level Reaches 8 1/2 Feet; Crops, Property Damaged

New London—Another two and a half inches of rain falling in this section Saturday and Sunday forced the Wolf river to a new level of 84 feet last night, threatening still more damage and loss to crops and property.

After dropping two inches during Friday night the swiftly rising waters quickly made up the loss. More than two inches of water fell Sunday, bringing the total for the last two weeks to about 104 inches. Wind and rain yesterday caused damage to municipal electric light lines in several places. Shorted by swaying trees, main wires carrying current out along Highway 54 west of the city were shorted and burned at the corner of Waupaca street and St. John's place about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

To repair the break, city repairmen were forced to shut off the power to the north side of the business district, interrupting service for about 20 minutes. Probably the greatest disturbance caused was at the motion picture matinees at the Grand theater.

Two other lines were broken Sunday morning by trees swaying in the wind, according to Ray Thomas, superintendent of the city light and water plant. One break occurred in the line about one-half mile west of the city on Highway 54 and the other on Lawrence street, the latter cutting off residences between Pine and Lawe streets for a short time.

### Slides on Africa Will Be Shown at Tabernacle

New London—Slides on Africa, its people and geography, will be shown at the Gospel Tabernacle at 7:45 this evening by the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Pettenger, missionaries to Africa. The pictures will illustrate a talk on the progress of the gospel in Africa, the life of its missionaries and inhabitants and scenes of famous places. Children as well as adults have been invited by the Rev. A. N. Fleming, New London pastor, to attend the program.

### Mrs. Kleinbrook Will Speak at Convention

New London—Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, president of the Henry-Turner Relief corps, will deliver the response to the address of welcome at the district convention of the Women's Relief corps at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday, Sept. 22. Several other members of the New London corps plan to attend the all-day meeting.

The remainder of the corps will hear a report on the convention at a regular meeting of the New London unit Friday afternoon at the Odd Fellow hall.



### FISH-GAME GROUP REELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association were reelected at the annual meeting at the armory at Clintonville last week. They have served the club in their respective positions since it was organized in 1934. The club has about 1,000 members and is said to be the largest of its kind in the state of Wisconsin. Nearly 600 persons attended the annual meeting. From left to right, the officers are: George Stevens, secretary; George Graff, president; Martin Falk, vice president; Jay Weatherwax, treasurer.

### County Classic League To Begin Play Tuesday

New London—The Waupaca County Classic Bowling league will open its season Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, it was announced this week by E. F. Buelow of this city, league secretary. Buelow was selected at the last league meeting to succeed Joseph Tesser of Clintonville who resigned.

The circuit hopes to start with six teams if another can be organized at Clintonville. The Tripod Chev team of last year has been disbanded. New London can support two teams the same as last year, according to Buelow, with Marion and Waupaca supplying the other two.

### Polls at New London To Open at 9 O'clock

New London—Election polls will be open in the city from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5:30 in the afternoon tomorrow for the primary election. Voters will choose party candidates in the election.

Polling stations are located at the three public schools, the First and Third wards at Lincoln, the Fourth at Washington High school and the Second and Fifth at Mc Kinley.

Technology is the science of footprints, and treats of the impression made in mud or sand by the animals of former ages.

## New London Football Fans Brave Bad Weather to See Packer Game

New London—Among the New London fans who braved the elements to watch the Packer-Bear football game at Green Bay yesterday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, and B. M. Crain and Jim Lasley.

Delos Hobbs returned to classes at the University of Wisconsin this week. His father, Homer Hobbs, 104 W. Beacon avenue, drove him to Madison Saturday. Mrs. Harold Zaag returned Friday night from a week's stay at Chicago. Mr. Zaag returned Saturday from a southern business trip.

Miss Mae Knapstein of Chicago arrived last week to spend a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Knapstein, 520 Lawrence street.

Miss Sally Gaulke of Gillett spent the weekend at New London as a guest of Miss Dorothy Wendland.

A daughter, Mary Gail, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severance of Gillett at a Shawano hospital Friday. Mr. Severance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance of this city.

Dr. David Werner, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of his father, Postmaster Jacob Werner.

### Intramural Group To Hold Banquet

#### Get-Acquainted Program Will be Held at School Oct. 22

New London—Plans are underway by the Boys Intramural Athletic association of Washington High school for a big get-acquainted banquet at the school Saturday, Oct. 22, according to R. M. Shortell, faculty advisor.

The association is planning the banquet in the fall instead of the spring this year as a means to acquaint freshmen with older members of the group and explain the aims, purposes and awards of the association to the newcomers. The dinner also will come at a time

## First Annual Sportsman's Party Tonight Tops Social Activities at New London

New London—Wet and inclement weather apparently has spurred on, rather than slackened a lively round of parties and club and social activities of New London groups within the last several days and the next few to come.

And topping all affairs in mass attraction will be the first annual Sportsman's party of the New London Fish and Game club at the Washington High school gymnasium this evening. A program for men and women alike has been arranged and more than 200 gifts will be distributed.

Thirty-eight tables were entertained by the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at its public card party at the parish hall Friday evening. Mrs. W. M. Allen and Mrs. John Nugent won in bridge, Hersil Frank and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw in schafskopf and Mrs. E. G. Brown and Mrs. Walter Smith in five hundred. The attendance gift went to John Eggers.

The birthday anniversary of Emil Magadan was the occasion for entertaining about 75 persons by Mr. and Mrs. Magadan at their home Friday evening. The guest of honor received many gifts. Prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Leonard Trambauer, Mrs. Alfred Pomrenning and Miss Beatrice Finch; Charles Handschke, Arthur Seefeld and Henry Kuehl. Mrs. Rudy Ploetz and Leonard Trambauer received the traveling prizes.

Mrs. L. J. Manske entertained three tables of bridge at her home at 331 Law street Saturday night for her sister, Mrs. Floyd Marston of Wisconsin Dells who is visiting here. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine and Mrs. D. B. Egan. Mrs. Marston accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth to Stevens Point yesterday to visit for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wing entertained 42 friends and neighbors at their home Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Wing's birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played and prizes were won as follows: Ladies, Miss Mary Poppy, Mrs. Fred Zemke, Mrs. Max Stern; men, John Trambauer, Malone Poppy and James Poppy. Traveling prizes went to Mary Poppy and Earl Gravvunder.

A public card party will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms of the Learman-Schaller post Thursday

when the school social calendar is not so crowded.

The enrollment of the intramural group at the close of the membership drive last week numbered 125, all of whom will take part in the different activities throughout the year. At present there are 57 boys on four teams participating in a speedball tournament.

### Sales Mean Jobs

## New London Squad May Play Tonight

### Rain Forces Postponement Of Green Bay Game Saturday

New London—New London High school's first football encounter with West Green Bay was canceled Saturday night because of rain and if conditions permit arrangements have been made to play the game this evening. The contest is scheduled for 8:30 on the West Green Bay high school field.

The non-league battle will be the first performance of Coach D. N. Stacy's charges under fire and the

result will give some indication of the season ahead. Though only four lettermen have returned, and only one in the line, the Stacymen are given a better pre-season rating than last year.

While the Red and White start out against the stronger teams at the outset of a tough schedule, they will have two weeks in which to iron out defects before conference play begins. This week remains open with the conference starting at noon Oct. 1. Rain has forced the squad to loaf since Thursday night but the rest after two weeks of hard practice should prove an asset in the Green Bay game.

A generation is the interval of time between the birth of a father and the birth of his child. Thirty-three years is the average length.

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